

FREE!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 68TH YEAR, NO. 2

JANUARY 7, 1982

What's in view for '82

Civic and community leaders look ahead to predict what 1982 has in store. It promises to be an exciting year...keep ahead...read what you can expect in the year to come. Starts on page 5

Storm causes little damage in Carmel

—STORY AND PHOTOS
BY MICHAEL GARDNER

THE MAJOR STORM that ripped through Northern California Monday bringing heavy rains and gusty winds caused little damage in Carmel.

The worst storm damage occurred at about 11 a.m. at

the Surf Tides Lodge, Fifth and Mission Streets. According to lodge manager George Salinger, a pine tree plunged through the roof of the two-story structure and into room 17. Nobody was in the room at the time.

Salinger said he and his wife, Johnnee, were in their apartment when the tree fell. "It sounded like thunder.

We didn't realize what happened until a maid came in and told us," he said.

Salinger said he did not want to speculate on the extent of the damage, but added it was "considerable." The tree also caused minor damage to room 16.

Carmel City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio said it took five crew members three and one-half hours to clear the tree away.

D'Ambrosio reported that the storm was the "worst" in his 10 years with the city. He said the pine tree and two acacia trees fell during the storm.

Carmel police and the California Highway Patrol reported no major injuries, although city officers were kept busy responding to alarms set off by the storm.

Continued on page 2



FORESTER GARY KELLER cuts through the pine tree that fell on the roof of the Surf Tides Lodge Monday at 11 a.m.



BRAVING THE RAIN AND WIND were (from left) Sarah, Peggy and Danny Stillwell of Monterey and Eleanor Friebeley of New Jersey, who were all on their way to lunch in Carmel despite the storm.



FORESTER BENNY MARTINO rakes debris from the roof of the Surf Tides Lodge

where a pine tree had toppled because of the recent storm.



THE WORST DAMAGE IN CARMEL caused by the Jan. 4 storm occurred at the Surf Tides Lodge, Fifth and Mission streets, where a tree plunged through the roof of

room 17. Forester Benny Artellen waits until other crew members chop the tree away from its trunk before hauling most of it away.



INSURANCE ADJUSTER Jack Seal inspects the damage in room 17 caused by a tree that plunged through the roof of the Surf Tides Lodge.

Record wind gusts and power outages reported

Continued from page 1

The storm dumped more than an inch and one-half of rain on the Monterey Peninsula between 6 a.m. Jan. 4 and 8 a.m. Jan. 5, according to Robert Renard, a meteorology professor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Renard reported a wind gust of 74½ miles per hour in Monterey at 11 p.m. Jan. 4, a figure that topped the previous record of 62½ m.p.h. reported in Dec. 1980. No individual figures for Carmel were available.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company District Manager Joe Cowan reported the following power outages in the Carmel area on Jan. 4 and 5: 8:40 a.m. at Eighth and Camino Real streets, 705 customers affected, power restored at 10:44 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. in north Carmel near Pebble Beach, 408 customers lost power until 9 p.m., but 1,366 were originally affected; 12:15 p.m. in the downtown area, 652 customers affected, power restored

at 12:34 p.m.; 11:45 p.m. at Monte Verde between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, 424 customers affected; power restored at 1:30 a.m.; Carmel Sanitary District plant, power out at 11:45 p.m., restored at 5:45 a.m.; and 1:30 a.m. at Junipero and Twelfth streets, 294 customers affected, power still out as of Tuesday morning.

Cowan added that power was out again for about 20 minutes in the business district at about 5 p.m. because of circuit switching.

In Carmel Valley, Cowan reported two outages; 1:15 p.m. near White Rock Road, 94 customers affected, crews worked until 12:15 a.m. and returned Tuesday morning to finish, power still out Tuesday morning; and 2:20 p.m. near Schulte Road, 1,300 customers affected, power restored at 4 p.m.

Cowan also reported power outages in individual homes throughout the Carmel Valley and Big Sur areas.

Building credit policy snags Big Sur LCP

By ROBERT MISKIMON

WITHOUT a full explanation of the transfer of development credit policy in the Big Sur Local Coastal Program, the public will get a pig in a poke.

That seemed to be the predominant concern of speakers who told the Monterey County Board of Supervisors what they think of the revised LCP in a special public hearing Monday.

Supervisors scheduled another hearing on the document Jan. 12, as well as a special hearing Jan. 26 at which time Supervisor Michal Moore is to present and explain the proposed TDC policy.

Supervisors agreed to take no action on the entire document until the Jan. 26 meeting.

The Big Sur LCP has been revised by a committee composed of Supervisor William Peters, Coastal Commission members Naomi Schwartz and John Corbett, and coastal staffers.

The original Big Sur LCP forwarded to the Coastal Commission by the Board of Supervisors was conditionally approved; the revised version will be resubmitted for Coastal Commission certification in March.

"There is growing concern over the workability of the transfer of development credit system," said Jim Yates, a spokesman for the Coastal Coalition of Southern Monterey County.

The new organization includes "property owners from the San Luis Obispo county line to the Carmel River," and the combined membership of 1,500 persons in the Friends of the Big Sur Coast and the Big Sur, Malpas and Carmel Highlands property owners' associations, Yates said.

"It is most peculiar that the heart of the LCP is the transfer of development credit policy and we have yet to see it," Yates told the supervisors. "Over 60 sections of the plan would be affected by this policy. We must be

careful not to allow loopholes in the LCP."

"It's not practical to consider this plan in two parts," protested Carmel attorney George Walker. "The TDC has been represented as an anchor, or key, element and it shouldn't be considered separately."

"We're putting the shingles on the roof before we have a foundation," said Robert Speer of Carmel Highlands. "If we don't get into the transfer of development credits and find out what kind of an animal it is, we're just batting words around."

"The TDC is on an ethically unsound base, if you say that a guy in Carmel Highlands can't build on his property and then he's shaken down by the county for \$200,000."

Supervisor Moore said he had not completed the writing of the TDC policy and that portion of the LCP would not be available until the Jan. 26 hearing.

ZAD LEAVY of Big Sur, a former member of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission, said the whole process of the Big Sur LCP revision is suspect.

"I request that no action be taken on any item until Jan. 26," Leavy told the supervisors. "The whole process creates a picture of avoidance of public participation."

"The Coastal Act requires that there be the widest public participation in this process. Any action taken today would be legally indefensible. Supervisors Peters and Moore should come to Big Sur and present it so we can understand it. You can't understand this in 10 days. It's impossible."

Supervisor Peters said the revised LCP was not released until Dec. 22 "because it took us longer to get the document together than we planned. I concur that's difficult."

Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck said she finds certain portions of the LCP "absurd and unworkable," such as a statement that alleviation of traffic jams on Highway 1 in Big Sur should be urged as a top priority for

the state.

"It's absurd to say that until we've alleviated the traffic problem on Carmel Hill," Mrs. Shipnuck said.

Supervisor Peters outlined the series of eight meetings which the committee held, and explained that "a condition is a finding by the Coastal Commission that some aspect of our plan is not consistent with the Coastal Act."

"The negotiating room was between what we had in our plan and what they wanted," Peters said.

"We have no assurances that if we adopt these changes, this LCP will go through the Coastal Commission?" asked Mrs. Shipnuck.

"That's right," Peters replied.

James Josoff, chairman of the Friends of

the Big Sur Coast, presented the board with a petition signed by 677 Big Sur residents opposed to increased federal controls over land use.

"It was our impression that all of you clearly agreed that you did not want any further federal impact on the Big Sur coast," Josoff told the supervisors. "We had submitted wording to you that would have precluded a greater federal presence. That wording did not find its way into the revised plan."

Peter Stock of the Friends of the Big Sur Coast said non-profit organizations should not be named in the LCP, since "there is concern that the relationship between non-profit organizations and federal agencies has developed into such a close one that the non-profit organizations could or should be viewed as agents of the federal government."

CV water study is up for review

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District will conduct a public hearing on the recently-completed Montgomery Engineers study of Carmel Valley ground water quality at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 11 in Monterey City Hall.

Because of its implications for development levels in the Carmel Valley Master Plan — now under revision — the ground water quality study results will have far-reaching effects, said district manager Bruce Buel.

The board is scheduled to authorize additional tests of the feasibility of injection of fresh runoff water from the Carmel River into the Seaside aquifer for storage during wet years.

An initial test of the feasibility of creation of a fresh water barrier near the ocean was not encouraging, but some storage of water

may still be possible inland, Buel said.

"The Monterey Peninsula withdraws an average of 2,000 acre feet annually, and as much as 5,000 acre feet during droughts, from the Seaside aquifer," Buel said. "The purpose of the district's testing program is to determine if these yields can be augmented by importing Carmel Valley water during wet years and percolating this water into the Seaside basin."

Hydrological consultant John Logan of Carmel, who performed tests of the fresh water barrier, said it may not be necessary to create the barrier to prevent salt water intrusion in order to store additional water in the Seaside aquifer.

"With the information we now have, it doesn't look as if the lack of a barrier would kill the inland recharge project."

The board is also scheduled to elect new officers for 1982 and to consider installation of measurement devices on Cachagua Creek in upper Carmel Valley.

By space-age system River flooding can be predicted

By ROBERT MISKIMON

IF THE CARMEL River starts to flood, riverside residents will have ample warning, thanks to a space-age flood prediction system operated by the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

The system uses electronic rain gauges connected by radio signals with a computer to predict peak flows of the river. It can give several hours' warning of flood hazard — which could mean the difference between life and death.

Since the system was put in operation about a year ago, it has enabled technicians to predict flows of the Carmel River with startling accuracy, said county flood control hydrologist Gene Taylor.

There are eight electronically-operated rain gauges scattered throughout the Santa Lucia mountain watershed of the Carmel River, each equipped with two cups that rotate when filled with rain water.

Capacity of each cup is .04 inches, and the number of rotations — which measures total rainfall — is transmitted by radio signal to the county computer in Salinas. Rainfall information is fed into a computer model of the watershed provided by the National Weather Service, Taylor said.

The computer model was developed using historical rainfall and flooding information, as well as details of the soil composition and saturation point of the watershed, he indicated.

As information from the rain gauges comes into the computer, a printout gives flood control officials a mathematical prediction of river flows.

"It tells us what peak flow could occur based on the rain that has already fallen and at what time," Taylor said. "Generally, it gives us three or four hours lead time. When the watershed is saturated, the time is cut down to about two hours."

The district also has meters at three locations in the river which measure actual flows. They are located in the spillways of the Los Padres and San Clemente dams and at Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley.

"Our first prediction of river flow is based on actual rainfall and our computer model," Taylor explained. "We get forecasts about what kind of storm is coming in, and then when the rain starts to fall we have computer data from the watershed."

"The computer model appears to be very accurate. At times, the model has been more accurate than our own stream recorders."

The rain gauges have been in operation since the devastating 1977 Marble Cone fire; the computer model was just put into use last year.

"We had to install the rain gauges because we didn't know what kind of runoff we'd get from the denuded hills," Taylor said.



WATERS rise on the Carmel River just west of the Schulte Road bridge, as the result of a recent spate of winter rain storms. There is an

THE RAIN gauges were placed in spots where heaviest rainfall occurs in the Carmel River watershed.

Because storm clouds generally come into the coast at a low altitude from the ocean and then are lifted to the mountaintops, there is usually much heavier rainfall at higher elevations, Taylor said.

For instance, when seasonal rainfall in the upper reaches of the watershed may total 50 to 90 inches, precipitation on the Valley floor may measure only 20 inches.

Intensity of rainfall as well as the degree of saturation of the watershed are critical factors in determination of flood potential, Taylor said.

"A lot depends on how intense the rainfall is," he said. "With extremely heavy rains over a short period of time, there could be a flash flood. But steady, heavy rain over two or three days with a saturated watershed would be the normal flood situation."

Last week's rain storms were relatively light, and runoff had just started. The threat of flooding was quite remote, Taylor said.

The serious erosion damage which occur-

increased danger of erosion of the river banks as the waters rise, although the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conserva-

red along the banks of the Carmel River last winter was not a result of flooding, although "the river was approaching some pretty high flows," he said.

A 10-year event is defined as river flow of such magnitude that the likelihood of its occurrence is once every 10 years. In terms of volume, a 10-year event would be flows of 9,400 cubic feet per second at Robles del Rio, Taylor said.

A 50-year event would be 20,000 cu. ft. per second, and a 100-year event would represent 25,000 cu. ft. per second.

"The greatest flood of record was March 14, 1911, which was on the order of 17,000 cu. ft. per second," Taylor said. "In 1958, flows of 12,500 cu. ft. were recorded. In 1969, we had some real heavy flows, about 8,800 cu. ft. per second at Robles del Rio."

If this sophisticated flood prediction system indicates danger to Carmel Valley residents, there would probably be adequate time to warn them, "a minimum of two hours before the water gets down to populated areas," Taylor indicated.

Monterey County emergency services coord-

tion District employs a modern electronic system to predict flood potential. (Photo by Mike Gardner).

dinator Art McDole said there is a contingency plan for notification of Valley residents. It involves sending California Highway Patrol and Monterey County Sheriff's Department patrol cars up and down the Valley to warn people with sirens and loudspeakers. "The Carmel River gives us more warning time than either the Big Sur or the Arroyo Seco rivers," McDole said. "We can pretty accurately predict what kind of flows we'll have in the river and if there's any real danger to life, we'd activate our contingency plans."

Those plans call for immediate evacuation by public agencies of rest home residents in the Valley, but other riverside dwellers would be on their own to evacuate. Carmel High School would be used as a reception center for evacuees.

As a result of two weekend storms, the Carmel River was flowing at the rate of 1,000 cu. ft. per second at Robles del Rio and 500 cu. ft. per second at the Los Padres dam spillway, Taylor said.

"It looks like we could have some erosion within the next day or so if the rains continue," he said Monday.

Campaign underway to fight library budget cuts

By MICHAEL GARDNER

PATRONS OF Harrison Memorial Library who reside outside the Carmel city limits may be denied use of the library because of proposed cuts in county subsidies.

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library has started preliminary work on a campaign to rally non-Carmel residents who use the library against the proposed \$130,000 cut-back.

The executive committee of Friends decided in a special meeting Jan. 4 to compile a master list of approximately 5,000 of the 10,000 non-Carmel resident card holders.

When the supervisors set a public hearing on library funding, members of Friends will call or write non-city resident library users and ask them to contact their supervisors and protest the proposed cuts.

David Sabsay, a consultant hired by supervisors to investigate county funding of library services, has recommended a new formula to determine subsidies to city libraries.

Under the new formula, proposed to go into effect in fiscal year 1982-83, the current \$160,000 subsidy to the Carmel library would be cut to \$30,000, according to librarian Peg Richter.

"The biggest losers in this entire proposition are the people of Monterey County," Ms. Richter told the executive committee. "Harrison Memorial Library would continue, (however) Monterey County residents could be denied access to any library other than county libraries."

Ms. Richter added that city residents may also see a cutback in library services depending on which course of action the Library Board of Trustees takes.

She said there are three areas of library services under consideration for cuts: operating hours, staff and book budget.

She added that cooperation among libraries may cease because of budget restraints. Cardholders can now obtain books and use services at any library. This could end with the budget cuts, she said.

"Everyone would be the loser," Ms. Richter said.

But, she stressed to the executive committee that "these are all 'might be's' and 'could be's'... these are not set in concrete."

Ms. Richter said she felt that county residents should have a choice of libraries to use since they pay taxes to support the Monterey County libraries system.

"It seems only fair that Monterey County taxpayers should be able to use the library they want to use," she said.

After passage of Proposition 13, county

residents are taxed \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. A percentage of those taxes is eventually doled out to special districts, such as the library, by the supervisors.

Of the 14,500 Carmel library card holders, approximately 10,000 do not live within the city limits, according to figures supplied by Ms. Richter. Non-city residents account for 53 percent of the circulation and 60 percent of the reference questions, she said.

"We cannot afford to serve 10,000 of our card holders for \$30,000. It is just not practical or possible," she said. "If we cannot, some service will have to be stopped. I'm not saying that's going to happen, I'm saying it's a possibility."

MS. RICHTER SAID the reasoning behind the consultant's recommendation to cut subsidies is that it costs approximately twice as much to provide services to rural county residents than it does to urban county residents. Most county residents in the Carmel area are considered urban.

Under the formula, the county would spend \$17.33 per rural resident and \$8.83 per urban resident for library service, she said.

"The county wants to spend 50 percent of their budget for 29 percent of their population," Ms. Richter said.

Ms. Richter also voiced concern over the

recent proposal to build a new county library at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

She said this would duplicate library services and that the money could be better spent elsewhere. She said Carmel area county residents can use the nearby Carmel Village branch, the Carmel, the Monterey and the Pacific Grove libraries.

Ms. Richter told the executive committee that city librarians and city administrators will meet Jan. 8 in Salinas to work out a proposal to the county. "Hopefully, we can reach a compromise," she said.

Carmel City Administrator Doug Peterson said the Jan. 8 meeting is for staff level discussion and will not be open to the public.

AFTER MS. RICHTER'S talk, the nine members of the executive committee decided to begin preliminary work on a public awareness campaign immediately. They chose to compile a list of just 5,000 of the county card holders — the ones who use the library consistently.

The Carmel Library Board of Trustees is responsible for any service cuts should library subsidies be trimmed. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors is the government agency responsible for a final decision on doling out subsidies to districts, such as the library.

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Offers CV Road solution

Dear Editor:

Reference your recent editorial on a Hatton Canyon Freeway, Highway One is impossible to drive at certain times of the day. Traffic backs up on the Carmel Valley Road entrance to Highway One about a quarter of a mile during peak periods. The new shopping center at the mouth of the valley plus already approved projects in Carmel Valley will make the situation much worse.

I appreciate your concern about a new freeway down Hatton Canyon. It would most certainly stimulate further growth in the area. Our county supervisors have been so busy feathering their own nest in recent years that growth in the valley has gotten out of hand. I have no faith in the supervisors' ability to control growth in the future. Large land-owners have always been able to make

our supervisors dance to their greedy tunes.

A possible solution to this problem would be to construct a one-way up the canyon to Highway One. This one-way road would not require interchanges at either end of the canyon. The Carmel Valley traffic would make a right turn up the canyon and flow into Highway One at the other end. To me, this is a feasible alternative which would not stimulate growth and would certainly ease the present traffic problem. Maybe even our county could construct this road as a county road.

George A. Leslie
4120 Sunridge Road
Pebble Beach, CA 93953

Found lost wallet

Dear Editor:

I would be most obliged if you could make mention of my deep appreciation for the kindness and courtesy I received recently in Carmel.

I carelessly left my wallet in the Sweater Corner. Even though it was Christmas Eve, the proprietors took the time and trouble to take it immediately to the police station who in turn restored it to me.

To Lynn at the Sweater Corner and to Police Officers Debbie and Jerry, my sincere thanks for your kindness and consideration.

Everyone in Carmel, including the staff at the Hotel La Playa, were courteous to a degree not often found these days.

We wish all of you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
Velma Weiss
Las Vegas, NV

The Mayor's Report

Mourns the deaths of two citizens

By BARNEY LAIOLO



IT IS SAD to have to report in my first letter of the year the passing of two fine persons: Wilford R. Holman and Henry Avila.

Mr. Holman was not only a great citizen of Pacific Grove but also a supporter of the Monterey Peninsula. Many of you are probably not familiar with Mr. Holman's interest in pursuing under difficult conditions the construction of what we know as the Holman Highway from Pacific Grove to the top of Carmel Hill.

The successful completion of this project — often called — "the Poorman's 17 Mile Drive" — is a tribute to his determination to be of service to the entire Monterey Peninsula. He also served in many other civic capacities too numerous to mention here. He developed Holman Department Store which gives employment and service to many residents from all over the Peninsula. It was my pleasure to have known such a fine gentleman and benefactor to our community.

The sudden passing of Henry Avila, the music director for the Carmel Unified School District, was a great shock to all who knew him. A dedicated musician and teacher of

many of our children, he was highly regarded for all the help he gave to so many. Henry was always ready to give a helping hand, to provide music for several community functions and just one fine man.

My deepest sympathies go to the family members of these two fine men.

I learned that Al Eisner, the editor of the Pine Cone, had an eye problem. I can well understand his situation, having lived most of my life with eye conditions. Reading is a continuous job with him as he must keep up with all the issues in order to report the facts to the public. Having studied the Bates Eye Method and knowing a little about these problems, I can only say to Al: Don't overdo! Avoid reading until the situation improves.

He is fortunate in having such a great wife who will, I'm sure, do all in her power to do double time for Al's sake.

In next week's issue, I will get back to the business of reporting City business.

A Smiling Happy New Year to All!
Mayor Barney

P.S. I would like to congratulate the employees of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office for their work in collecting toys and donating them to the Child Abuse Center.

CUSD business manager predicts slower decline in enrollment

ENROLLMENT in the Carmel Unified School District will decline at a slower rate than originally predicted, according to calculations by business manager Robert Zampatti.

The Board of Education is to review those figures at its Tuesday, Jan. 12 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel High School.

For the 1982-83 school year, Zampatti predicts enrollment of 2,270 students as compared with his original estimate of 2,223 students.

Enrollment in 1983-84 will be 2,163

students instead of 2,095, according to the latest calculations. In 1984-85, student enrollment will total 2,027, instead of 1,962.

And in 1985-86, enrollment is estimated at 1,918 instead of the originally-predicted 1,832, Zampatti said.

In 1974-75, there were 3,174 students in the district. Because of the enrollment decline coupled with reductions in state and local funds, the Board of Education has decided to close Carmelo and Carmel Woods elementary schools next fall.

Zampatti said the enrollment decline, although slower than originally anticipated, should not materially affect either the deci-

sion to close the two elementary schools, or future decisions on school closures.

"These figures show a slower enrollment decline but they don't change the conclusion drawn from that decline," Zampatti said. "The most efficient thing for us to do is to carry through on our decision. We'll still get the decline; the whole process will just happen slower."

The latest enrollment projections were based on actual school enrollment in September, plus district enrollment as of Dec. 14, Zampatti said. Variables in enrollment at different grade levels were also taken into account.

"We looked at the present kindergarten to predict the size of next year's first grade," he said. "We know also that our ninth grade

enrollment exceeds our eighth grade enrollment. We don't know why, but we theorize it's because of students coming back into the district from private schools.

"And we figured in a decline in enrollment between the 11th and 12th grades, because of the dropouts."

The board is also to receive and consider a report from Supt. Bill Rand on projected staff needs in the next five years to correspond with the enrollment decline.

Results of an energy audit which covered Captain Cooper School, Bay School, Carmel High School, Carmel Middle School, and Tularcitos School will be presented to the board. The report recommends energy-saving measures for the district.

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What's in view for '82

Peters: Supervisors face major decisions

By WILLIAM PETERS
Fifth District Supervisor

1982 WILL BE a year of major decisions in Monterey County.

The county will hold an extremely important mid-year (1981-82 fiscal year) budget review to determine whether we must further reduce service levels and seek new efficiencies to maintain a balanced budget. All of the traditional revenue sources available to the county are being reduced, especially state and federal programs.

Some local sources of income, including property taxes, are increasing but insufficiently to allow us to keep up with inflation. During the budget hearings next summer, the overall activities of county government will necessarily be further reduced.

Of particular interest in 1982 will be the county's efforts to modernize its data processing capacity. Many of our departments routinely use large numbers of employees to accomplish tasks that can be done much more efficiently and cost-effectively by machines that do not require fringe benefits or later draw retirement benefits. A comprehensive system will be complicated to design and initially very expensive to install but ultimately it will be well worth it.

The county is required by state law to provide medical services to the poor. We also operate Natividad Hospital in Salinas. Assemblyman Farr has been helping us

secure passage of special legislation to allow Monterey County physicians to provide medical services to the poor with less red tape and quicker reimbursements. The challenges in 1982 will be to get this legislation passed, to implement it in a way that provides positive incentives to physicians to provide needed services to the poor, and to adapt the system so that it makes Natividad Hospital's operations more cost effective, thereby requiring reduced county subsidies.

1982 will be the year that Monterey County finally rebels against the state legislature's established practice of passing laws that require that we provide specific services but then failing to allocate funds to us to pay for them.

Last year the state legislature passed more than 150 new laws that require the county to provide new services, but it failed to allocate funds to us to support them. This simply has to stop!

We will support suits brought jointly with other counties against the state and you may see a local version of the Boston Tea Party in Salinas led by five pretty funny looking Indians.

The county will continue to develop a comprehensive General Plan to guide development of land throughout the county. This plan is scheduled to be released in late 1982. It will contain a new Master Plan for each area of the county. We also intend to include for the first time an economic development

element of the plan, geared to expansion of agriculture, non-polluting industry, and tourism. The Growth Management Plan of the county will at long last be implemented as part of the plan, thereby establishing growth limits for each part of the county.

PERMIT GRANTING authority in the Coastal Zone will be returned to the county in 1982. The implementation phase of the Local Coastal Plan will have been started but not completed within the year.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan will be adopted. It will be a significantly changed document. There will be little, if any, multi-family residential zoning for such things as condominiums, duplexes, or apartments. Overall there will be fewer homes allowed.

The number of lots to be created through subdivision will probably be reduced and the minimum size of new lots will probably be increased. There will be greater environmental

protection, especially from the possibility of contamination of the aquifer due to septic tank effluent. There will be greater protection for the Carmel River, which will be done cooperatively with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District that is developing a management plan for the river.

Miscellaneous events will include: initiation of Sunday bus service to Carmel Valley, establishment of a fire station at the top of Laureles Grade, completion of the new stairs and access to Carmel River Beach, dedication of the new coastal access at Soberanes Point, and the undergrounding of utility poles in Carmel Valley Village along Carmel Valley Road.

There are many major decisions that must be made this year. I encourage you to contact me regarding any of these issues that are important to you. Together we can make these decisions and make county government work well for us all.

City administrator looks for revision of the general plan

By DOUG PETERSON
Carmel City Administrator

I LOOK FORWARD to the year 1982 with great anticipation. I feel that it will be a year marked by economic adjustments and uncertainties.

It will continue to be a time in which California local governments adjust to the new spending constraints and disciplines which have been endorsed by the California voters in recent years. Despite these conditions, I

anticipate another year of working with the fine staff and department heads of the city of Carmel. 1982 will be a time to bring many projects which have been in a long, but necessary period of gestation to fulfillment.

First on the list, I would place the revision of the city's general plan. This process will resume under a revised format immediately after the first of the year. The process should produce abundant public input and as a result, a complete and solid plan which will provide the legal framework to support and

Continued on next page

Hospital hopes to move into pavilion

By GARY COOKE
Information Officer
Community Hospital
of the Monterey Peninsula

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula will try on new corporate hats in 1982, and continue to prepare for growth in the need for both inpatient and outpatient services.

As the year begins, trustees, administrators and staff members will be implementing a recent decision to establish the Community Hospital Foundation, which will manage the hospital and separate corporate entities for property and restricted endowments.

As 1982 comes to a close, the hospital hopes to be moving into its new Outpatient Pavilion building, now under construction.

Meanwhile, much will happen.

The corporate reorganization is essentially a legal move that won't have any impact at all on the kind of day-to-day care patients get at the hospital. But management through the foundation and its entities will give the hospital the kind of flexibility needed to meet changing conditions in the health care field, while at the same time minimizing government underpayment for the care of Medicare and Medi-Cal patients.

The move will require no new administrative staff and no increase in operating costs will result from the reorganization.

Outpatient Pavilion construction is well under way. When it opens, it will provide space for the consolidation of many of the hospital's outpatient services into one convenient area.

In addition, it will give the laboratory and blood center much-needed space and provide room for the business office, the 24-hour pharmacy and the nursing education program.

Last year, the hospital began a campaign to raise a minimum of \$2 million from the community to help pay for the Outpatient Pavilion. As of now, over half that goal has been reached, and the hospital expects to meet the goal by the time the building is ready for occupancy.

ministrators are studying the possibility of seeking approval for additional patient beds to meet the demands of the mid-1980s.

Over the past year, average inpatient occupancy has increased from 89 percent to 91 percent at Community Hospital, which has resulted often in waiting lists for rooms. Population growth projections indicate demand will increase and more rooms will be needed before the decade of the 1980s has ended.

Attention will also continue to be focused on helping people stay out of the hospital.

The Community Health Committee's free monthly workshop series will be continued in

1982. First quarter workshops will include one entitled, "Menopause: Myths and Facts" on Jan. 16 and a repeat workshop for people with chronic breathing problems on Feb. 20. On March 20, the hospital will hold a community health fair at Monterey Peninsula College.

The Department of Nursing will continue to offer its popular one-day CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes on a monthly basis during 1982. The classes are free, and held on a rotating basis in various Peninsula communities.

Another new program, Lifeline, will be continuing to get its initial tests as 1982

begins. This new program, donated to the hospital by its Auxiliary, puts elderly and disabled people in touch with 24-hour emergency help while allowing them to remain independent in their own homes. More than two dozen of the units have been installed, and more people are awaiting their home units.

Members of the hospital foundation and the Auxiliary will hear reports of hospital activities January 16 at their combined annual meetings. Guest speaker at this year's annual meeting is columnist Abigail Van Buren — known to millions of readers worldwide as Dear Abby.



MEANWHILE, attention is being turned beyond the Outpatient Pavilion. Hospital ad-

SCHEDULED for completion in 1982 is a new \$8.5 million outpatient pavilion, now

under construction, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The building will

enable several outpatient services to be consolidated in one location.

What's in view for '82

Doug Peterson predicts more talk on perennial parking problems

Continued from preceding page

maintain the quality of life and environment which exists within the village. I see this plan and the elements within as the key project in which the city will be involved during 1982.

One urgent topic which will be part of the plan revision process is water conservation. During 1982, increased and tightened regulations regarding water conservation should be anticipated. The city will probably approach the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District concerning a phasing of the allocation system so that the burden of conservation will be placed more equally upon all residents of the district service area — contrary to the present situation.

Another area which will, as always, involve much city discussion is parking and circulation. Early in 1982, I would anticipate that the council will be receiving reports on ways to improve the present situation. This will involve completion of the alternative transportation (mini-bus) studies which will be initiated during January.

Also to be investigated are increased use of car pooling for employees and employers to minimize the impact of parking incursions into the residential district; legal mechanisms that may be used to better control truck parking within the central business area, and increased encouragement of the use of the Monterey Salinas Transit.

THERE WILL be an opportunity to look at possible additional parking areas within the city. This would include the long discussed cooperative project in conjunction with possible library expansion on the lots which the city acquired this past year. This project

will also include provision of public restrooms.

The library itself will be a subject of conversation during 1982 as Monterey County continues to evaluate and consider a revised system of library contract funding. If the proposal currently before the county supervisors is endorsed, dramatic changes in the operation of the Carmel Library will be necessitated. This is an area where informed citizen participation will be essential to maintaining the library services to which Carmel city and area residents have become accustomed.

During 1982, the following projects will be initiated: the landscaping of the Piccadilly Park property on Dolores Street; segments of the Beach Walkway and remodeling of the Carmel City Hall. Other areas in the traffic realm which will be before the city include street signing and revised marking of parking places.

Other areas which will occupy the city during the year ahead include the drawing to conclusion of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Local Coastal Plan for the unincorporated areas immediately surrounding the city of Carmel. The interest of the city will be to insure that developments contemplated in these plans are compatible with protection of the village.

During 1982, efforts will also be made to implement some cooperative program to provide increased housing opportunities, particularly for senior citizens within the community and also an expanded municipal role in providing improved recreational opportunities for area residents.

In summary, 1982 will be a year of challenges, constraints, but also a year of excitement.

Councilman Frank Lloyd sees library annex approval

By FRANK LLOYD
Carmel City Councilman

DESPITE ALL too seemingly adverse factors, I can only see success ahead for our Harrison Memorial Library annex project in the near future, this year perhaps or the next.

The annex site has been bought, part of it has been held as the so-called library parking lot, and underground parking and public toilets proposed. These are definitely being studied at present. Parking funds are available (I believe) and public toilet facilities are urgently needed in this area. Both can be a big factor favoring the neighboring Pine Inn.

Among the adverse factors casting a shadow over the library project in handling the heavy patronage by county residents outside Carmel is the county's withdrawal of financial support because of lack of funds under Prop. 13.

Meanwhile a county library consultant reports that the county should expand its library system, even establish a major library just outside Carmel. This was the subject of an ad hoc committee a few years ago, the idea also being joint administration by the Carmel library staff. Alas, we talked a lot but took no action; the sites considered have escalated in price or gone under the bulldozer blade for other uses.

Yet, for the Carmel Library, there should not be all this gloom, since the county supervisors are pinched for funds right in line with Reaganomics!

This writer cannot but be prejudiced about the Library as a patron from earliest childhood days of Peter Rabbit and Old Farmer Brown and, of course, Uncle Remus

and the Tar Baby. Then the library was a shingled old shack on a barren sand dune, a Mecca for villagers along with the post office and the beach, etched in my affections.

There is the possibility that a Carmel Historical Society will be launched this year with hopes for a Carmel Historical Museum. Waiting in the city hall basement is Perry Newberry's soiled cap, and there are also a George Sterling death mask, many Forest Theater memorabilia, and relics from Carmel's past from photographers Arnold Genthe, Louis Sleven, Lewis Josselyn, and Edward Weston — great names and lesser known, but all Carmelites!

Again annexation rears what for some is its ugly head, with first a small testing toe in the water. This may develop procedures for further annexations which many surrounding areas are urging impatiently.

A handbook of how to handle the law involved, the personalities involved, and the members of the Local Agency Formation Commission as well, should be developed from an initial testing. Today the rules are complicated, the personalities those of a political campaign from those underground to those shouting and waving their arms.

More fun for the politically adroit but at the end of a solution for those grumbling about going all the way to Salinas for action, cooling their heels on hard benches by the hour, where a presentation to possibly a more understanding and quicker-acting city council might answer their prayers.

(Hark! Do I hear the echo of a pat on the back?)

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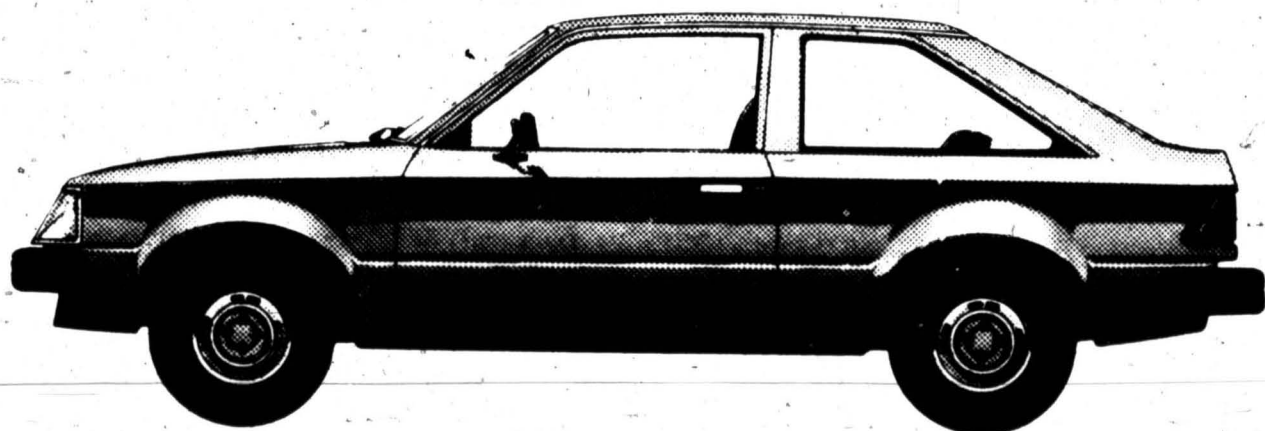
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tions coming up soon, there is real hope for a sound complement of candidates devoted to the continued good of Carmel and its village character. This is a fragile resource, too easily exploited and ravaged.

Annexation beyond our present borders could bring in many bright and able people who already feel they are a part of Carmel, people who are above petty bickering that so often gives a false image to Carmel. Many of the business community and property owners there could then have a voice in our government beyond what they are already encouraged to have. They could then have a vote, our cherished exercise of citizenship.

Ahead are laurels for those who carry on a tradition of early Carmel — writers, artists, photographers, musicians, enriching to this hallowed place beside the ocean and beneath the hills, where forces of nature remind us how small we are in the design of things.

Foremost today stands Steve Crouch, who has published several honest books which combine top photography with sound writing, a rare combination. He is presently researching Mexico, peregrinating all over that wonderful country, that "last land of people with love in their hearts" — quote from my late friend Hillary Belloc, son of old Hilaire.

Nor is Ansel Adams any further down the scale. He continues a long and indefatigable career with no concession to age, for his is a youthful and wide-eyed approach to life, shared with his darling wife of all these years, Virginia.

A tradition is continued by Cole Weston with his son Kim, the lens tradition of Edward Weston, the first of their tribe, and his son Brett. Kim is the latest and shares in the new gallery in the Valley Alley at the Barnyard.

In the lens department, don't forget Bob Blaisdell, the cinematographer producing documentary material across the country.

Among artists I would like to mention for success in the coming year there are Miguel Dominguez and Joe Tanous, each distinct from others, and sculptors Wah Chang and Ken Wiese.

Among our productive writers are R. Wright Campbell and Rosemary Rogers, publishing regularly and Ric Masten, poet-preacher. Dancers and musicians escape me in the moment, but they are all of a talented group of friends and neighbors and villagers. My apologies where I have missed some names.

Holmgren: Early months will be climactic for four county Local Coastal Programs

By ROD HOLMGREN
Chairman
Big Sur Task Force,
Ventana Chapter Sierra Club

THE EARLY months of 1982 are going to be climactic for Monterey County's four Local Coastal Programs, on which work has been going on in Big Sur, unincorporated Carmel-Carmel Highlands, Del Monte Forest and the North County for several years.

Of these three, the one closest to final action is the North County LCP, which includes a plan for Moss Landing. After a series of friendly meetings with Supervisor Marc Del Piero, former Coastal Commissioners Eleanor Taylor and Zad Leavy, North County citizens and staff planners from both the county and commission, the supervisors will examine revisions to this plan Jan. 25 and return it to the Coastal Commission in early February.

Both the Big Sur and Carmel LCPs had been scheduled to return for fresh hearings before the commission when it meets in Carmel in early March. However, the commission will probably hear only a status report on the Big Sur LCP in March. At Supervisor Peters' urging, the commission will delay major action on Big Sur until its April meeting — in Eureka, some 400 miles north of Salinas.

To prepare for the commission's March hearing and action on the Carmel segment LCP, a county sub-committee (Peters and Moore) will have revised recommendations ready for Board of Supervisors consideration Feb. 1.

During this month (January) the reactivated Carmel segment Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet to consider reports from both the county and commission planning staffs on recommendations for changes in the LCP. The most controversial features in this LCP still concern Supervisor Peters' proposals, which became part of the plan adopted by the supervisors last spring.

One Peters change would more than double the development proposed by the CAC

and the County Planning Commission for the Point Lobos Ranches, allowing 240 in units, as well as a "convention center."

Another would place a farmer's market and restaurant along Highway One and Odello East. Peters also proposed a 52 to 90 unit residential development and/or motel, plus a recreational complex. The Coastal Commission suggested that since Odello East is almost all prime agricultural land, only a small amount of development should be permitted, limited to the "blister" some distance back from the highway.

A third change in Carmel segment LCP would seriously endanger the riparian corridor along the Carmel River by cutting the width of the corridor to the distance between existing or new dikes or levees and the river bank — as little as six feet.

Of the county's four LCPs, the only one that has not gone to the Coastal Commission for a first go-round is the Del Monte Forest Segment. The Del Monte Plan, which had been drafted by county staff planners and a local citizens' advisory committee and scrutinized carefully by the county planning commission, was completely re-written last fall by Supervisors Peters and Moore, reportedly in collaboration with Pebble Beach Corporation officials.

THE PETERS-Moore plan was sharply criticized by a parade of witnesses at the November hearing of the supervisors. Spokesmen for Pebble Beach Corp. were expected to respond to these criticisms at a final supervisors' hearing early this week.

Critics of the Peters-Moore plan emphasized that it was based on the Company's 1977 Master Plan, rather than on the LCP drafted over a three-year period by the citizens' group, county planners and the county planning commission. They also hammered at the fact that the new plan ignored a number of key Coastal Act requirements and proposed new developments in key areas which had been designated "environmentally sen-

sitive," to be left in open space.

The new year should also see final action by the supervisors on the Carmel Valley Master Plan, updated in the light of an environmental impact report forced on the county by a lawsuit, and also of new knowledge about the Valley floodplain. The limited density allowed by the Master Plan adopted by the supervisors more than two years ago will probably be cut further.

The Peninsula Water Management Agency will continue its diligent search for new sources of water, so that it can increase allocations to various Peninsula cities. However, don't bet on a final recommendation in 1982 from the agency on the alternatives — a dam, new areas for underground storage, or off-stream storage reservoirs.

Peninsula residents and visitors will continue for several more years to get along on the 20,000 acre feet of water available to Cal-American Water Co. — mostly from Carmel River and the Valley aquifer. An additional 1,000 ac. ft. will become available when the Carmel Sanitary District completes its new facilities and starts to send recycled water to Del Monte Forest golf courses. That won't happen in 1982 either.

The region's water problems probably will also plague the hopes of Monterey developers for a go-ahead on Monterey II — a whole new city of 12,000 or more population along the Salinas Highway. The issue of whether to annex the land for the new city will go to Monterey voters this spring as the result of action by a new, planning-oriented majority on the City Council. The voters will have a chance to hear all the arguments about such issues as sanitation, taxpayer costs of the development, and traffic.

If mortgage costs go down in the coming months, as predicted, we can expect a release of pent-up developer pressure for big growth everywhere on the Monterey Peninsula. Environmentalists who have no objection to growth — so long as it is planned — will continue their battle to keep the area as uniquely livable as it is.

BRUNO'S MARKET IN CARMEL

TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS & CONCERNED CITIZENS:

For the past three weeks a strike and picket line have been clearly in evidence at Bruno's Market. During this period of time many inaccurate statements have been made to our customers and community members in an attempt to convince them not to shop at Bruno's. You have the right to shop where you choose; our concern is that you have all the facts when making that decision.

THE FACTS ARE:

- Village Enterprises, the owner of Bruno's Market, has never had a contract with United Food and Commercial Workers International Union Local 839.
- Village Enterprises has negotiated with Local 839 since February 1981 in an attempt to obtain an agreement which is responsive to the operating needs and concerns of the employer and the employees, without success. We have, however, successfully negotiated an agreement in April 1981 with the Butchers Local 506 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union.
- In July 1981 the majority of the employees in Local 839 presented a signed petition that they no longer wanted to be represented by Local 839. That petition was given to the National Labor Relations Board, an agency of the United States Government. An election to determine representation was held on January 5, 1982.
- When Local 839 cancelled negotiations, Village Enterprises, out of concern for a potential loss of benefits for its employees, provided a complete employer paid benefit program consisting of life, medical, hospital, dental, vision and prescription insurance coverage. Also provided is an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) for each employee, funded by the employer with a contribution of \$2000.00 per year.
- As much as we dislike this strike, you should be aware that labor laws provide for this type of demonstration. This is an attempt to get the employer to agree to the union's terms and conditions. Why should anyone be surprised by this action? Local 839's president has stated "The success of the negotiations will depend greatly on one negotiation concept. That concept is our ability to impose an effective strike."

Bruno's Market has served this community for many years and we intend to continue to provide quality products and personalized service in the future.

Thank you for your consideration, concern, and understanding during this difficult period.

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

Sincerely

The Employees and Owners of BRUNO'S MARKET

What's in view for '82

County administrator sees debate on government costs

By RICHARD ANDREWS
Monterey County Administrator

WHAT WILL 1982 bring? With the glimpses we have of its genesis, it promises to be a pivotal year for you, me and county government.

This is so in three major ways. First along about summer there may be sure signs the recession is coming to an end. While a good deal of our energies and attention will be focused on improving the economic climate, we will be engaged in a heightening debate about government costs and services: how much, how many, what kind, who does it best (federal, state, local, private or public), who should benefit — just how much government can we afford and still maintain a sound economy?

Certainly, these are not new questions, but I believe they will receive greater attention from more of us than they have for quite a few years.

The tight money situation of the state and local governments combined with federal cutbacks and deregulation will begin to affect many more people. This may stimulate a grassroots assessment of what the people have done through their elected representatives and by their initiative legislation. This will strengthen the current direction of government, cause a return to the old direction, or develop a new one. And, not just at the federal and state levels, but also in county government.

Third, the gap will widen between those in, and those at the fringe of the social and economic mainstream. The recession and government cutbacks will affect more than the traditional fringe groupings. Because federal and state programs administered by the county have grown to provide benefits to many more people in our society, the cutbacks that will occur during 1982 will touch more people from many different walks of life.

The result will be a broader mixture of those who exist at the edge of economic and other security. They will be heard from, and loudly. Some groups will become more militant in their protests and demands, particularly some of those groups supported by paid government staffs.

Many more of us now have more direct, personal stakes in these government programs than ever before. The rule of thumb is no longer to serve only the poorest citizens, or to limit services to those which provide the greatest good to the greatest numbers of our citizens, or to accomplish only those tasks which cannot be better performed by the private sector.

Federal and state programs operated by the county now run the gamut of those which serve just the most needy to services which help all of us overcome health problems — ranging from mental illness to alcohol, drugs, smoking, domestic relations and other personal problems — to financing local coastal and regional land use planning; to grants for crime prevention, protection and rehabilitation; to promotion of economic development, art and music; to building and operating parks, libraries, water and sewer systems; and many more.

WITHIN THE generalized setting, Monterey County government will face some major challenges. It, too, will begin to pivot. Since there is no ready-made road map to

point the way, it may gyrate before discovering the best way to go.

Here are some of its major problems: Revenues will become more restricted. This will affect all county services. It will become difficult to sustain the levels of service in such traditional high priority areas as law enforcement, health, medical and social services.

The Natividad Medical Center may face particularly acute problems. The federal cutbacks in Medicaid and Medicare, and state reductions in Medi-Cal will have their first major fiscal impact in 1982.

Other major providers of health care services, such as Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Eskaton Hospital, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and Alisal Community Hospital will come under greater pressures to share with the county the burden of providing medical care to our poorest citizens.

Local housing will likely remain scarce and expensive. Interest rates may remain high. Unemployment may further increase, and its effects will be aggravated by further reductions in federal CETA job training funding. More small businesses may close.

These events will increase the need for more low-income housing and for an effective economic development system. On one hand, the existing mechanisms to encourage low-income housing will barely dent the surface. On the other hand, the community may become more strongly divided on the kind and extent of economic development which should occur. While the county's revised general plan and local coastal plan segments to be adopted in 1982 will place historically tighter constraints on land development, their adoption should, nonetheless, stimulate some increased development throughout the county.

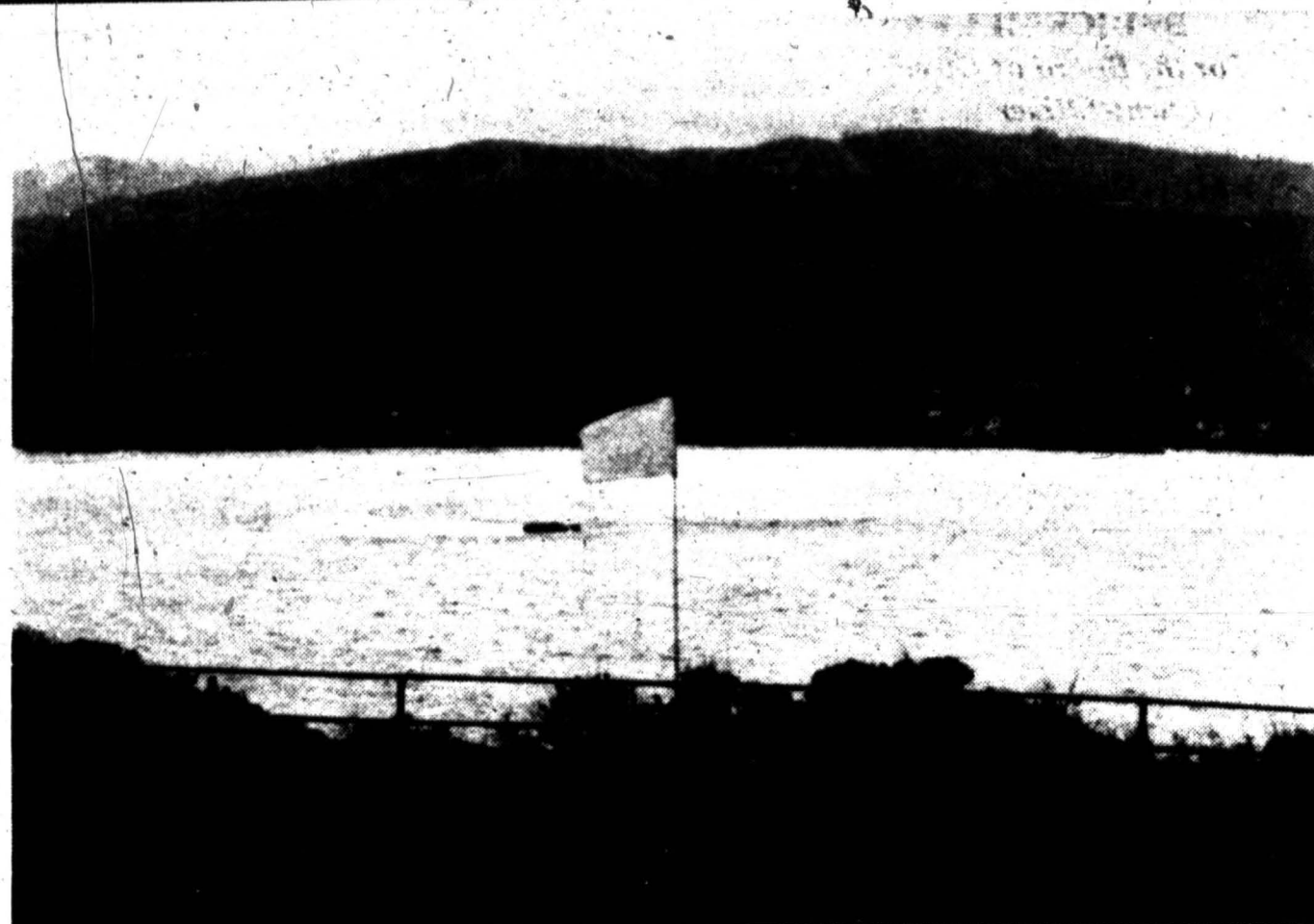
Entrepreneurs who have delayed projects because the county's planning rules were in a state of limbo will attempt to develop available lands. These will generate substantial public debate. The most serious concerns and the most difficult problems will center on the effects on farmland and agri-business and environmentally sensitive areas.

AVAILABLE maintenance funds for county roads have been gradually decreasing. At the current rate, not too many years hence, their state of disrepair may become critical. Likely, there will be additional gasoline taxes to help out on expenses. But in the long run the contemplated taxes will probably be insufficient.

Some private non-profit organizations will also face a turning point. They are a low visibility, yet extremely valuable social service asset to the community. Many of them have become highly dependent on shrinking government dollars.

There are two ways to view the future as far as county government is concerned. One is pessimistic and sees it as prophesying doom and gloom; the other is optimistic. I am optimistic and, hopefully, realistic about what we face in 1982. I see it as similar to the difficulties any of us face and overcome when we make a significant change. Change is never easy and we are changing.

It is you, me and our neighbors in Monterey County; it is the American people groping for a better match between themselves and their governments. In my mind, there is no question we will find, or begin to find, that better match in 1982.



LAND USE patterns in Pebble Beach, as defined in the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Program, will have a significant impact on Carmel. Proximity of the two communities is evident in this view from the

eighth fairway marker on the Pebble Beach Golf Course. Carmel is visible to the right of the marker. The Coastal Commission is scheduled to adopt the Del Monte Forest LCP in 1982. (Photo by Mike Gardner).

Pebble Beach water supply is key issue, O'Brien says

By JANICE O'BRIEN
Chairwoman
The Forest Committee

I BELIEVE that, overall, 1982 will be a year of limited expectations with a possible deepening of the economic recession. This may bring interest rates down somewhat, but probably not enough to make home buying possible for the average middle income wage earner. How will this affect development plans in Del Monte Forest? Not much.

The Pebble Beach Corp. has recently been purchased by a Chicago-based company, the Urban Investment and Development Corp. This name carries ominous implications for those of us who wish to preserve the present forest environment. The Pebble Beach Corp. has, from the time of its takeover from Sam Morse, evidenced an interest in developing the forest into a wooded suburbia, appealing to a wealthy clientele, either as a retirement or second home market. Presumably, the new owner approves this goal, and probably has sufficient funds to carry it through. Since money is no obstacle, we must look for other constraints. Most important in my view is the constraint imposed by the carrying capacity of our natural resources.

The most critical of these is water. There is no present assurance that our water supply can support the level of development now projected for the county. Many residents view a proposed new dam as growth-inducing and financially onerous. There is increasing concern that the present residents will once again wind up underwriting the costs of over-development and losing their quality of life in the process.

The level of traffic increased daily within the forest and on the access roads such as Highway 1, Highway 68 and the feeder streets of Pacific Grove and Carmel. We have already heard voices of opposition from these cities to an increase of density within the forest.

Will the community-at-large accept the wholesale destruction of the forest cover which could have a dramatic visual and

climatic impact on the Peninsula? Will they give up their most important recreational asset, comprising approximately two-thirds of the Peninsula, to increase the profits of an out of state development entity having no ties to this community? I think not.

I believe the people of this area are here because of their appreciation of the special beauty of the Peninsula. I believe and hope that we will see a greater awareness and cooperation in opposing the myriad development plans being foisted upon us all. If our elected officials are convinced that there is strong support for more restrictive, managed growth, they will not be so vulnerable to pressure from the development interests. We must give them that support. We must insist that the planning process complies with state law and that public participation is accorded its rightful place, equal in consideration with the voice of special interest groups.

I WOULD HOPE that this new company will understand the biological significance of this 10,000-year-old forest and treat it with the care and respect it deserves, not as a commodity to be exploited, but as a national heritage they are privileged to protect.

Finally, I believe the residents of the forest should accept the responsibility for their personal well-being. The county has no funds to cope with the increasing demands for security and traffic control. LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) has already indicated its preference for more local control by recommending the formation of a Community Services District, combining the sanitary and fire districts. However, this still leaves the crucial control over land use planning and zoning in the hands of the Board of Supervisors. If we are to have meaningful local control we must move toward incorporation as a city. Only then will we have the determining voice in our future, and by sharing in state subventions, the revenue to support it. I truly believe that this alone will ensure the preservation and protection of the forest we love.

Griggs: Future of Carmel hinges on 1982 decisions

By ROBERT GRIGGS
Carmel Planning Director

A YEAR of decision-making is my forecast for the city in 1982. The citizens of Carmel will be deeply involved in evaluating what they desire the city to be in the next 20 years. The city was last involved in this process in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the first General Plan for Carmel was developed.

There will, of course, be reflection upon the previous plan to see what was or was not achieved and to determine if a change in direction is needed to provide what the

citizens desire. The process of evaluation will bring forth controversy which is necessary to the democratic process in order to resolve issues in the development of the General Plan.

It is, of course, the object of the General Plan to control how the village will develop during the future and to study what changes could be made in zoning and general policy-making which would improve the quality of life within the city limits.

Planning in Carmel will depend a great deal on the availability of potable water, as this is the prime resource which is limited.

Decisions made in 1982 will be varied, but key emphasis has been placed on Section 1300 of the existing zoning ordinance, established in 1929, which sets forth the purpose of zoning within Carmel. This is the preamble, which does establish Carmel as a residential city and which finds that business and commerce will be subordinated to the city's residential character. Decisions will be centered around the preamble as this is the principal guide to planning in the village.

The completion of the Local Coastal Program will be on the calendar for 1982 relating to the adoption of ordinances implementing

the Land Use Plan adopted in 1981. There will also be decisions made regarding the Coastal Land Use Plan as it affects the Patterson property and one other parcel of land near the beach as these properties were deleted from the original plan.

Issues such as timesharing, small spaces (interior malls), display cases and routine permits will consume considerable time in 1982. The planning program for 1982 will be heavier than it has been for many years and hopefully will resolve many problems with a set of guidelines and policies that will direct a positive approach to the future of the village.

Erosion, flooding problems

River Watch: 'Turning point' in 1982

By DICK HEUER
For the Board of Directors
Carmel River Watch

WITH GOOD fortune and wise decisions by all concerned, 1982 could mark a turning point in efforts to restore and preserve the Carmel River.

Technical studies completed in 1980 and 1981 have laid the scientific foundation for legal and political decisions to be reached this year. These decisions may finally produce a river management program to restore riparian vegetation, control erosion, and reduce sedimentation.

Bank erosion along the Carmel River has accelerated in recent years. About seven acres of riverfront property were washed away in a single night in February of 1980. Miles of river bank have been laid waste. In October, the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District designed 10 sectors along the river as in an imminent emergency status. Both Schulte and Boronda Road bridges are at risk during the next high water.

The major issues are: What is the cause? Who should pay to prevent further damage and restore the river to its previous beauty and natural function? There are grounds for hope that these issues may be resolved in 1982.

Interested parties who wish to avoid responsibility assert that erosion is caused by wholly natural forces, and that costs should be borne entirely by the immediately-affected property owners. Recent technical studies, however, refute this claim.

The Carmel River Sediment Study conducted by Robert Curry for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District concluded that acceleration of bank erosion during the past four years "is related entirely to loss of bank vegetation." The loss of bank vegetation, in turn, has been due to drought and lowering of the aquifer through extensive pumping from wells to provide the peninsula water supply. The drought set the stage, but the drought affected the entire river basin, while trees died and banks eroded mainly in areas that were also affected by California-American Water Co. wells. The water table is lowered in a "cone of depression" that surrounds the wells.

The relationship between groundwater pumping and loss of riverbank vegetation was confirmed in a EIR on the new Cal-Am wells prepared by the Environmental Impact Planning Corporation and the county planning department. The final draft of the EIR on the Carmel Valley Master Plan concludes that "the adverse effects of water table draw-down on riparian vegetation are thoroughly and unequivocally documented" by this report.

Ten property owners upstream from Schulte Road bridge have filed a \$3 million lawsuit against Cal-Am for damages suffered in February of 1980. Riverfront property owners had been warning for many years that extensive pumping with no mitigation measures to protect bank vegetation would cause erosion.

The suit against Cal-Am will probably come to trial in mid-year. A victory for the plaintiffs would establish in a court of law the fact that erosion suffered by property owners along the Carmel River results from corporate and political decisions rather than from natural forces beyond human control.

Firm documentation of the relationship between peninsula water supply and the health of the Carmel River requires political and financial decisions that recognize this reality. The Carmel River Advisory Committee has been working for the past year to develop recommendations for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for a river management program.

FUNDING a river program is, of course, a key problem. Costs for restoring and maintaining the health of the river must somehow be shared equitably among all those who consume water from the Carmel River aquifer.

The advisory committee is now evaluating alternative forms and sizes of assessment zones that might be formed under the water management district. There might, for example, be different levels of assessment corresponding to different levels of benefit within a single large zone.

Riverfront property owners who would derive the greatest benefit would pay the largest assessment, while the lowest benefit level would be for Seaside residents who normally draw their water from the Seaside aquifer but have access to the Carmel aquifer in time of drought. It is, of course, precisely

during drought periods that pumping from streamside wells has the greatest impact on riverbank vegetation.

The river must be treated as a single, integrated system. Erosion in one area affects other areas downstream and along the coast. Sediment from eroded riverbanks is deposited downstream as sand bars which force the channel against the banks and cause further erosion. Increased transport of sediment into Carmel Bay has probably contributed to the build up of sand at Monastery Beach and siltation of the offshore canyon in Monastery Cove. It may also have influenced currents causing erosion at Carmel Beach.

Carmel River Watch (CREW) is a group of concerned citizens dedicated to preservation and restoration of the Carmel River. It aims to heighten public and governmental awareness of river problems and to facilitate cooperation among local residents and local, state, and federal agencies in solving these problems. Its members participate in the Carmel River Advisory Committee and in the Lower Carmel River Citizens Advisory Committee, which is developing recommendations for the Board of Supervisors concerning flood mitigation in the area downstream from Rancho Canada golf course.

At its Jan. 7 meeting (7:30 p.m., Carmelo School), CREW will discuss the county

floodplain ordinance passed last July, evaluate how it has been implemented, and consider recommendations or amendments. Educational programs are planned for the February and April meetings.

The San Carlos Hotel in Monterey, to be torn down this spring, is a potential source of a huge quantity of free, concrete riprap to stabilize eroding riverbanks. CREW is developing a program to make it easier and cheaper for riverfront property owners to take advantage of this material for riverbank repairs. The concrete will be covered over and planted to restore a natural appearance.

Annual CREW activities to be expected again in 1982 are planting willows to aid in bank stabilization and the well-received series of river walks. Timing of the walks will be changed from fall to spring or early summer, immediately after the river dries up. Participants will observe damage from the previous winter and identify work that needs to be done before the next rainy season. This may lead to a request for the California Conservation Corps to again assist in clearing from the river fallen trees and other impediments that divert river flow against the banks and contribute to erosion.

Carmel River Watch will make speakers available to community groups interested in learning more about problems of the Carmel River.

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What's in view for '82

Councilman Brunn's 'wish list' for 1982

By HOWARD BRUNN
Carmel City Councilman

TWO YEARS AGO I developed a "wish list" for Carmel. Here is Howard Brunn's wish list, vintage 1982.

I wish that:

- Pong Chong and his wife stop by the Carmel Post Office at least once a month and I happen to be there.
- Hard-working board members and commissioners: forestry, cultural, planning, library, business license, sanitary, traffic, get more public recognition for long hours of community service, no pay.
- The winter storms wash clean Stewart's beach.
- Vernon Head finds a spot to plant his almond trees.
- When Gordon Andrews' superb park design becomes a reality in 1982 the folks that wanted to sell Piccadilly will be pleased we did not do so.
- Earl Moser's trail is enjoyed by many.
- Lillian Woodward's *Moss Landing Footnotes* were together in book form... some of the area's best reading.
- The Tor House folks keep up the spirit.
- Helen's Jamie has a good healthy year, 1982.
- Bud Clark's addition of bells to his community bench bring us all pleasure.
- The slow-moving (not the fault of the Forestry Commission) beach walk plan gets off the drawing board and we see results along Scenic Drive.
- Smilin' Mayor Barney is back on the Village scene after his recent illness.
- We realize that there never has been, and never will be, a complete solution to the "traffic problem" but we can protect residential streets from further becoming business parking.
- Carmel's luxe (and other) restaurants provide more non-smoking areas and a glass of water.
- Between the city, the Youth Center and the school system an upbeat, aggressive youth program happens for Carmel teens.

The need is there.

- The quiet work of the Big Sur Land Trust, in placing key property into public ownership, goes forward with continued success. Thank you, Sherna and team.
- Nick Zanides and the Festival Theatre find 1982 their year of realization... a major Forest Theatre production as a kickoff? Remember Dame Judith in Jeffers' *Tower Beyond Tragedy*, at the Forest Theatre?
- A champagne reception of appreciation is held for the hard-working General Plan committee.
- Annexation committees get going in Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, Mission Fields, Mission Tract, and Carmel Point... noise, rock, time share, condos, fire costs... what more is needed to get this move started?
- Robert Talbott's work for Community Hospital is as successful as the same effort was for his Harvard class. (It will be.)
- Lloyd Baskerville has a new kiln fired up.
- We can appeal to the town pride of a few shoe store owners who are using distress outlet rack display merchandising techniques in Carmel.
- We continue to enjoy and appreciate the two generation dynamic duo of Matt and Greg, a force behind our healthy urban forest.
- Carmel Foundation and Carmel city move forward in a team effort to provide more housing for the elderly, the frail.
- The law deal gently with midwife Teri L. Calhoun.
- While the city can't legislate taste, Carmel finds a way to get rid of the little hanging plastic things and glitter items, so very close to the windows of many Carmel tourist shops. Ugh!
- We had more restaurants where \$5 or less buys lunch, such as: Bully, Friar, Little Swiss, Paolina's, The V.C., Em Lee, Sandwich S., R. Danish, Tuck Box, Bistro, Ansel, Doc's and on a nice day, the Med. Mkt. and nearby park.
- In 1982 Jimmy Lyons (Mr. Chair of Jazz

himself) has the biggest 25th anniversary any event could imagine.

- The city hall remodel goes forward on schedule, thank you Alan.
- Each takes time in 1982 to tour Sunset Cultural Center with Richard or Marion or a commission member; how wise Carmel was to acquire this facility, how well it is being used and run, so much potential remains.
- Gene and Dan, Dave and Peg, George and Jeannie, shine on as bright team players on the Carmel scene.
- The Lloyd family has another party in the Boy Scout House.
- You don't need an ambulance in 1982, but if you should need one, be blessed you live in Carmel.
- We have more officers on foot patrol, more often.
- Bay School goes forward with pride and confidence for now, and always.
- Zan Henson keeps me on his abalone list.
- The Carmel River could somehow again flow gently to the sea, 12 months of the year.
- Don Marsh sends me a poem or two.
- The plan to return resident-oriented businesses to the Carmel community moves forward.
- Carmel reaches its natural boundaries: Pescadero Canyon to the north, Hatton Canyon to the east, and Carmel River to the south.
- The small group of concerned folks, friends of Nancy Snow, get some answers. Call 624-6204.
- Annie has Binky out of jail by the time the surf is up.
- 20th Century modify or withdraw their massive plan for the forest.
- Ban the bomb, yes! Ban the Fourth of July on Carmel Beach, no!
- While we take pot shots at Carmel city staff, we now and again stop to say: "Hey, thank you, we know you care too."
- C.B. sells her house soonest, moves to the village, where there is lots of space for her on our widest street (and Jayson).
- The saga of Mary Smith and the San Carlos Hotel has a happy ending.
- Gunnar, the one with tons of Carmel heart, finds '82 the best yet.
- Karen clips and saves this wish list 1982 for Little William, as it was here that his name first appeared in public print.
- Within three weeks, the cooperative smoke alarm program for non-ambulatory Carmel people, and eventually the entire area, will be in operation. Thank you Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Carmel Fire department.
- 1981, International Year of Disabled Person (IYDP) becomes a primary concern in 1982 and every year.

Buel: Six water supply alternatives

By BRUCE BUEL
General Manager
Monterey Peninsula
Water Management District

1982 WILL BE A YEAR of decision for water development. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District must select the set of water supply projects to present to the voters of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley.

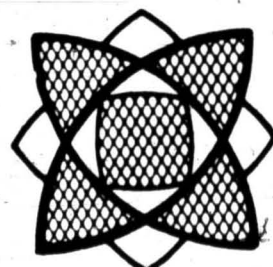
The major water supply alternatives now being studied include: (1) a new dam at the San Clemente site on the Carmel River; (2) off-channel dams at San Clemente Creek and Cachagua Creek; (3) recharge into the Seaside ground-water basin; (4) new wells in Seaside; (5) conservation; and (6) reclamation.

Cost and yield studies on each of these projects will be presented to the district board of directors in April. By June, the board will choose the best alternatives and start drafting an Environmental Impact Report. Concurrently, the district will submit an application to the State Water Resources Control Board for a water rights appropriation which must be secured before the voters in the area can consider the project.

A program to manage the Carmel River will also be initiated during 1982. An advisory committee of concerned citizens is developing a recommended program for presentation to the district board in March. The program will include activities to minimize bank erosion and to protect vegetation along the Carmel River.

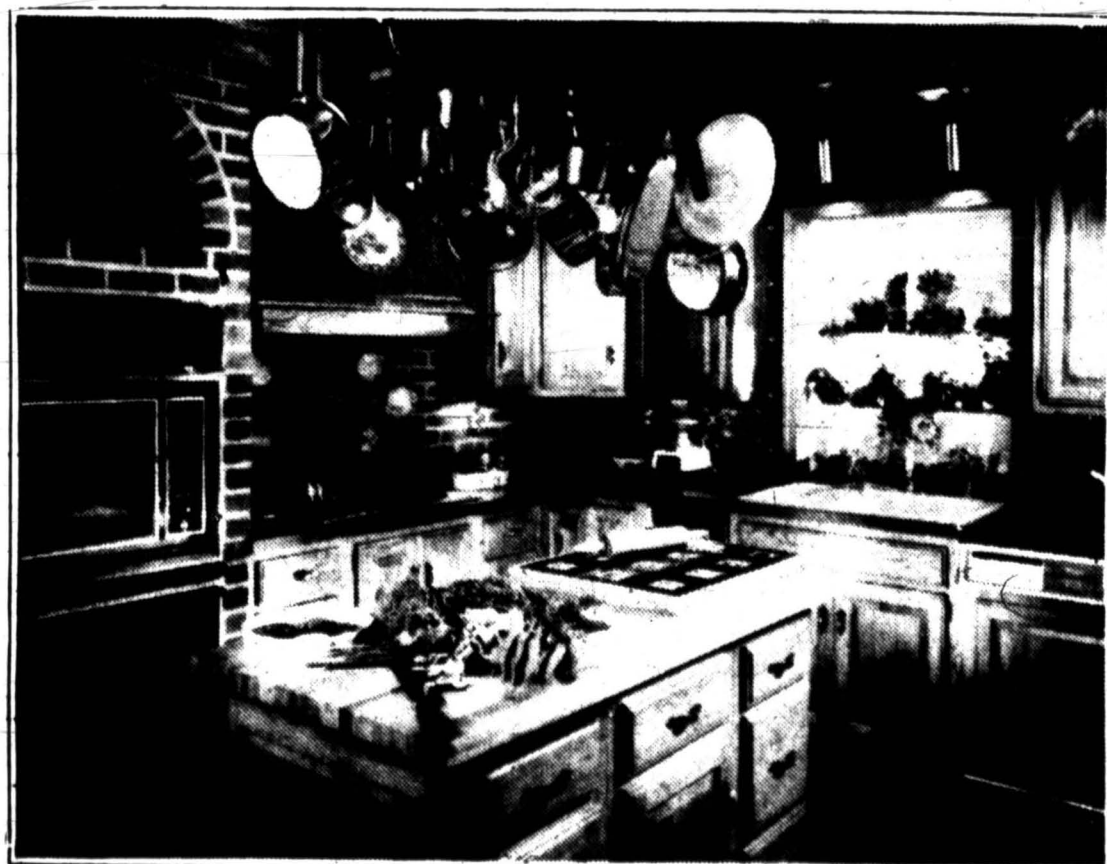
Additionally, measures will be taken to protect the water quality of the Carmel Valley. The district and Monterey County are jointly studying the implications of land development and septic system intensification on groundwater quality. The results of this study are expected to modify the land use designations in the Carmel Valley Master Plan and to change the standards for development in areas that may influence the groundwater basin.

The District hopes that these measures will permanently protect the health of all consumers relying on this vital resource.



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MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6

Panetta: Congress faces tough economic decisions

By CONGRESSMAN LEON PANETTA
(D-Carmel Valley)

AS CONGRESS and the Reagan Administration prepare for the 1982 budget battles, there is an increasing realization that tough political and economic decisions will have to be made that will impact on the future of this country.

There is no question that 1981 produced profound policy changes in our society. We are in a time of transition, a time of change, a time of questioning whether present policies will produce economic miracle or debacle.

The initial results are not very encouraging. The country is in the grip of a recession that will push unemployment beyond the 9 percent mark. Instead of the prospect of a balanced budget in 1984, the combination of huge tax cuts and spending increases in defense along with spending cuts and tight money policies have created the likelihood of \$425 billion in budget deficits over the next three years. The size of that deficit alone is likely to keep interest rates and inflation high because of continued government borrowing.

Americans can either sit back and wait for the promised economic miracle to occur or take actions now to get us back to some semblance of economic sanity.

The challenge for both parties is not merely to react to the excesses of the past, but to construct a rational philosophy and definition of the role of government that will prevent it from expanding as it has over the past several decades but also will not permit it to abandon its responsibilities at home and abroad for the future.

Before defining some important goals for 1982, one essential premise underlies all of these areas: that whatever role for government is agreed to, the public is entitled to better management of its dollars. Massive deficits, whether produced in the name of domestic programs or defense spending or tax cuts, are destructive to the economy and to the trust of people in the ability of government to do anything. Reducing federal deficits, and providing a better balance be-

tween federal, state and local government and between government and the private sector are essential to achieving the following goals:

- **Tax Simplification.** The income tax has become an enormously complex tax that imposes a burden well beyond the actual number of dollars it assesses on the taxpayer. The tax cuts enacted in the last session did nothing to reform the basic tax system. The basic goal should be to simplify the tax system by eliminating virtually all deductions, credits and exclusions and establishing a simple percentage-of-income approach.

It would provide that all taxpayers pay the same flat percentage of their income, with a substantial personal exemption to ensure that low- and middle-income Americans do not face increased tax burdens. While it is clear that such a proposal would require a good deal of thought and consideration over a period of time, it would be important to begin moving in 1982 in the direction of simplification by examining all tax expenditures which impose a substantial drain on the Treasury as toughly as we have been examining federal spending programs. The basic challenge is not to decide who to favor with a tax benefit but how to make the overall system fair and simple for all taxpayers.

- **Rational Defense Spending.** If budget discipline is an underlying factor in deciding line items in a budget, why should it not also apply to defense spending? While most Americans agree with the President's commitment to upgrade our nation's defenses, they also believe that the same careful review of expenditures should prevail at the Pentagon as well as other departments. We must force defense planners to begin searching out areas for savings that will improve our defense posture.

The problem with the proposed reduction at Fort Ord is that it made neither security nor budgetary sense since no savings would result from getting the most mobile light infantry division in our arsenal. The Government Accounting Office and the House Subcommittee on Defense Appropriations have

suggested in various reports that at least \$6 to \$8 billion in savings could be achieved through improvements in procurement procedures, elimination of duplication between services, limitations on consultant contracts, and better control of cost overruns.

IN THE LONG RUN, there is perhaps no substitute to achieving true security and saving many billions of dollars than to pursue meaningful negotiations aimed at nuclear arms control and reduction. Both budgetary and national security goals mandate that this nation maintain a leadership role in the world as a consistent and stable voice for sanity on human rights and international nuclear arms control issues.

- **Role of Government in Serving People.** The reality is that the security of this nation is not just based on defense spending but on the maintenance of the health and welfare of our society as well.

This country must remain committed to providing adequate benefits to the aged, the blind, the disabled and the veteran. Unfortunately, these programs are constantly threatened by instability because of inherent funding weaknesses. Social Security, for example, should be reformed to isolate the Social Security trust fund to support the retirement and pension benefits of the system only.

The primary incentive of any program of assistance to people should be to return productive individuals to work. Present policies are having the effects of forcing the working poor back into welfare rolls at increased costs to people and government. The incentive should be just the opposite — to encourage people and families to work.

If human needs are to be met adequately, the government must maintain a full commitment to the protection of natural resources as well. No nation can afford to carry out a shortsighted policy of unfettered development without regard to effective land management, the protection of vital resources and environmental consequences. We are a nation that prides itself on its ingenuity and its compassion, as well as its

wealth and vast resources. Simply throwing money at these problems is not the answer, but neither is casting aside our commitment to meeting the essential needs of people within our nation.

- **A Partnership for Productivity and Jobs.** Unless this nation can become productive again, it will never have a strong and vibrant economy. In industry after industry where past American products were the key to national prosperity and pride, this nation is being beaten by superior manufacturing at a lower cost from nations like Japan and West Germany. Encouragement must be provided to industries with potential for substantial growth in the future. Those industries with new technologies — in such fields as computer software and alternative energy sources — which can meet the needs of our country and the other nations of the world should be encouraged. We must direct our resources to those areas where we can again be the best in the world.

Government and businesses should share responsibility for helping to finance the new job training and education that would be required as well as helping to maintain the vital infrastructure of our nation's cities and towns — transportation, water and sewage disposal systems, and the other expensive but indispensable services essential to a strong economic base.

This year probably presents us with the best opportunity we have had in decades to consider new approaches to government in this country. The American people are ready to consider vast changes that allow the government to fulfill its responsibilities in more efficient and creative ways.

Future generations of Americans must depend on the wisdom and courage of their forebears to leave them a land that is free from the ravages of nuclear war, that gives every citizen a real opportunity to succeed in life, and which provides the kind of prosperity that is in keeping not only with its vast resources but also with its limits. In 1982, we can be remembered for our leadership or we can be remembered for our failures. We have a responsibility to make the right choice.

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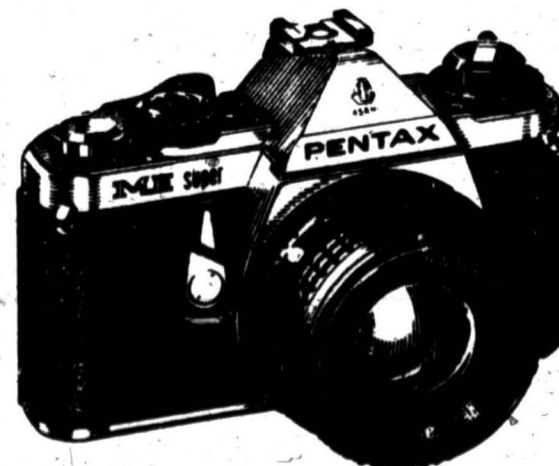
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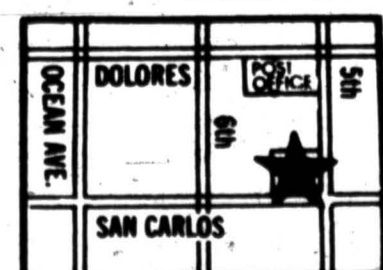
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What's in view for '82

Carmel business climate 'has never been stronger'

By **STEPHEN JACOBS**
Managing Partner
Carmel Plaza

APPARENTLY the impact on Carmel of the national economy in 1981 was categorically different than the impact generally in the country or state.

The sales of the 67 stores in the Carmel Plaza during the first six months of the year increased 24 percent over the comparable period in 1980. This was the largest increase we've experienced since opening the expanded Plaza. July and August sales were up more than inflation and sales for September through December while at record volume when final numbers are in may not match inflation. At the end of the year, the Christmas rush seemed to start later than ever before.

What happened? There was certainly no economic boom at the beginning of the year and no major change at the end. What did change was hope and optimism in the country.

People in the United States and the world generally thought Reagan would bring economic stability. The federal budget had increased 84 percent during the Carter administration while high interest rates and inflation seemed built in to the economy. President Reagan offered the hope of stability, a balanced budget, economic prosperity and governmental restraint. The people who had

jobs traveled and spent a lot of money in Carmel.

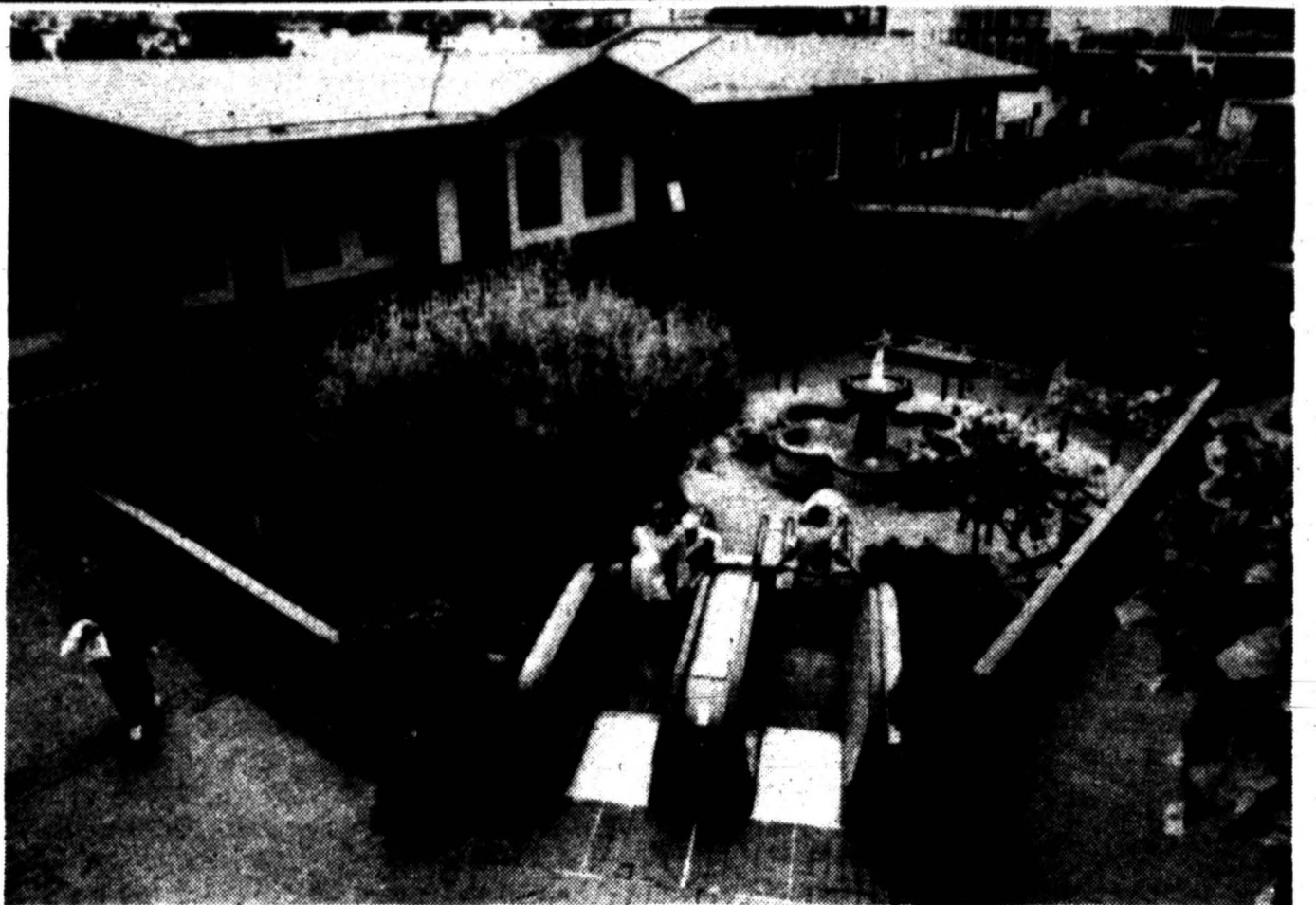
At year's end, we heard about possible deficits of \$109 billion fiscal '82, \$160 billion fiscal '83 and \$210 billion fiscal '84 and the President had not yet acknowledged a possible error on the side of generosity in cutting taxes. Events in Poland and elsewhere in the world added to the gloom. The air controllers' strike did not help.

THE CARMEL economy is healthy in the worst of times and soars in good times. Fortunately, Carmel, unlike the rest of the country, has a business community which has never been stronger and therefore the income to the city and the level of city services have never been higher.

The number of sophisticated merchants and restaurateurs in Carmel has increased every year during the last six or seven years. The standard of merchandise and service, the attractiveness of the stores, and the consistency of clean beaches, healthy trees and little change all help to make Carmel a wonderful place to live and visit.

Prognosticating for 1982 is simple in the certainty of record high dollar volume and impossibly complicated in predicting the mood and humor of local people, let alone the nation and tourists.

Hope springs eternal in the United States. Northern California cannot help but get off to a buoyant start in 1982, particularly if the 49ers win the Super Bowl.



BUSINESS at Carmel Plaza continues healthy into 1982, with a 24 percent increase in sales reported during the first six months of 1981, according to Plaza manager-partner

Steve Jacobs. The Carmel business community "has never been stronger," Jacobs reports. (Photo by Mike Gardner).

Senator Mello says state faces 'bleak fiscal outlook for 1982'

By **SENATOR HENRY J. MELLO**
17th District

I'VE ALWAYS been an optimist, and it's comforting to start a new year with bright prospects for continued prosperity. Unfortunately, I won't be able to paint a very rosy picture for you this year.

The State of California faces a bleak fiscal outlook for 1982.

The state is looking at a shortfall of \$700 million in its operating budget (the budget we are now working under: 1981-82). What this means is that we cannot continue in our current year of funding without balancing our existing budget. The state will probably face a \$2 to \$2.5 billion deficit next year. This will be at the top of the agenda when the legislature reconvenes in January.

Why are we short \$700 million?

There are several factors:

- The state will spend between \$80 - \$100 million on the Medfly eradication program. This was an unanticipated expense.

- The cost for Medi-Cal coverage is up. We are realizing between \$150 - \$200 million more in Medi-Cal reimbursements than was budgeted. More people are coming through hospital and doctors' doors and the state has the responsibility for a portion of reimbursement.

- The economy: most tax-generated revenues are down. A sluggish economy results in smaller revenues from most of our taxing sources (sales tax, income tax, bank and corporations tax, etc.). This is running at about \$200 million less in tax revenues that was forecasted when our budget was adopted last summer.

- Cuts in Federal programs affect the state budget.

These are several of the reasons we must look at cutbacks in our current budget. Com-

pounding this problem is the possibility of further revenue cuts. Should the voters pass the initiative on the June ballot to abolish state inheritance tax, revenues will be cut by at least \$500 million. If the voters approve the initiative to permanently index state income tax brackets, we will suffer revenue losses beyond those already resulting from the slowdown in the national and state economy.

As your State Senator, I will be looking for further areas to cut. At the same time, I feel it is my responsibility to initiate some responses from you, the people, on your ideas for replacement revenues.

The budget balancing that will have to occur in 1982 will require many difficult decisions. I hope that you will find the time to let me know your own thoughts on revising our budget.

AS MANY OF you are aware, this past year I have served as chairman of the Senate Aging Subcommittee. I have also served on the National Association of State Legislatures' subcommittee on long-term health care.

Long-term health care is one of the biggest, if not the biggest issue affecting seniors. I feel that California must develop a truly comprehensive long-term health care system for our elder citizens.

I intend to go to battle with my Senate Bill 850 for an increase in the number of adult day health care programs. These programs are vital if we are to prevent premature institutionalization of our seniors.

I look forward to my work in representing the senior population. Last year we were quite successful, particularly in the area of seniors' housing needs, with my bills promoting "Granny Housing" and seniors' shared housing. Both were signed into law and are being implemented in many cities and counties throughout California.

Best wishes for a peaceful New Year!

Mayor Laiolo forecasts approval of library annex

By **MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO**

THE NEW YEAR is upon us and with it come the wishes and hopes of any responsible elected person to see the bright side and, hopefully, the achievement of various goals for our city.

In the immediate future I can visualize the realization of the Library Annex and its all-inclusive parking facility, plus public restrooms. Much serious thought has gone into this project and presentations should be forthcoming soon.

I can also see a study being approved for the use of North Field at Sunset Center as a parking facility. While this is not on the boards yet, much thought has been given this subject. This could well include a combination housing project and garden.

This year should bring us the presentation of the Carmel General Plan . . . probably by June.

I can also envision completion of the walkway along Scenic Drive for the public to enjoy our beautiful sunsets, white sand and blue waters.

Much more serious works on housing will

continue. By way of apology, some legal matters slowed up this process but hopefully this will now proceed.

Very early in January we will have our replacement for retired Chief of Police Bill Ellis.

It is my hope to be able to sit down with commercial property owners and trust department representatives to see if we can arrive at some reasonable levels of value, especially in the rental field. We need resident-oriented businesses but at the prevailing rates this is impossible.

Not being a magician, I cannot predict what the economy will do; however, I feel that interest rates will level off some and the tight money market will loosen to a degree.

I look forward to closer relations with the Carmel Unified School District in a cooperative approach to a recreational program. I hope we may be able to cooperate with them in obtaining a very much-needed corporation yard.

This year is an election year. The public will go to the polls to elect a new mayor and two councilpersons. It is my wish that good, solid citizens will run, use good, common sense and work cooperatively on the City Council.

Number one concern for seniors is housing

By **BETTY PLANK**
Executive Director
The Carmel Foundation

ONE OFTEN HEARS that the prevailing thought about residents of the city of Carmel is that they are wealthy.

While it may be true that in the not-too-distant future, only the wealthy may be able to afford to purchase or rent a home here, some of the present statistics are startling.

For instance: there are 382 Carmel residents, representing approximately 20 percent of the city's population, ages 62 or older, whose gross monthly income averages \$592. The source of this information is the

1979 report of the California Tax Franchise Board: (1980 and 1981 reports are not yet available).

All but 17 of these residents live in their own homes, which are, of course, their major financial asset. However, a monthly income of \$592 must provide food, clothing, heat, medical and dental expenses, house maintenance, taxes. For the 17 who rent, the average income is \$280 a month.

One wonders how they survive! Although it is true that the above figures do not reflect Social Security raises of 1980 and 1981, they also do not reflect the increased inflation rate during the same period.

Another source of interesting statistics is the 1976 census, provided by the Monterey County Planning Department. (Here again,

the most recent figures available.) Carmel's total population was listed at 4,756. Of this number, 2,024 or approximately 43 percent were 55 or older. Clearly, there is a sizeable group of seniors in Carmel who are in need of housing assistance.

For almost 32 years, the Carmel Foundation, a privately supported, non-profit agency, has had as its goal the meeting of the needs of the elderly residents of the Carmel area. 1981, for the Carmel Foundation, has been a year marked by well-defined progress. The Committee on Future Projects, energetically chaired by Mrs. Eugene Hammond, a member of the board, has continued with promising success in marking out future areas for foundation action.

Defining a growing need for low-rental housing for the elderly, the committee, with official approval of the board of directors, has established the Future Projects Fund, which was first announced at the 13th anniversary observance of the Carmel Foundation. The Future Projects Fund has caught the favorable attention of a number of donors. However, for the future projects fund to reach its goal, its need for funding must come to the attention of Carmel residents.

It is the Foundation's hope that the continuing generosity of the Foundation's many friends will allow expansion into the area of more and better housing for the elderly in the years ahead.

CVPOA wants master plan certified in 1982

By **RICHARD DALSEMER**
President

Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.

IN THE COMING twelve months the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is looking forward to a year in which:

- The Carmel Valley Master Plan Environmental Impact Report and the Carmel Valley Master Plan are certified by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The earlier this is done the better for everyone concerned.

- The Carmel Valley Master Plan that is finally certified will be implemented in a way that adequately regulates development, noise, air pollution, traffic, ground water contamination, etc. The Carmel Valley Master Plan Environmental Impact Report is basically an excellent document and the

Carmel Valley Property Association expects that most of the EIR findings will be reflected in the revised plan.

- A Carmel Valley "Service Center" is established, probably east of Schulte Road, that will finally provide Carmel Valley contractors, businesses and tradesmen with a suitable and long-needed location, which they can use to store their equipment and supplies. Many businesses in Carmel Valley have been forced to keep their equipment and supplies at illegal locations for lack of an alternative. The residents of the Valley look forward to the time when this will no longer be necessary.

- The Carmel-Carmel Highlands Land Use Plan certified by the State Coastal Commission as part of the Local Coastal Plan incorporates the interests of a majority of the residents of the area affected. The Land Use Plan that emerged from the Planning Commission reflected those interests and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

anticipates that the version certified by the Coastal Commission will be similar to that plan.

- The Carmel Valley is annexed to the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse District. The residents of Carmel Valley are required to pay an average of 50 percent more per load when they use the Marina dump than they would if they were members of the District. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association considers this an inequitable situation since there is no alternative to using the Marina dump. The CVPOA is looking forward to the situation being rectified.

- A comprehensive management plan for the Carmel River is completed under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and implementation of the management plan is begun. The Carmel River has been deteriorating for many years. The river can probably never be returned to

the level of health that is most desirable, but the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association fears that the longer it takes for a comprehensive plan to be implemented the greater may be the ultimate level of deterioration.

- California-American Water Company's four new wells are brought on line. It is important that they are available to mitigate the impact on the Carmel River and its riparian vegetation caused in the past by the over-drawing of the company's existing wells further up the Carmel Valley. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association also looks forward to the four new wells being available in 1982 as an adequate backup reserve in case of drought.

- The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District finally decides on what additional sources of water it is going to support for providing new and much needed supplies within its area of jurisdiction and begins the actual development of those sources.

CUSD trustees may face closing a secondary school

By **KEN WHITE**
President

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education

WITH AN EYE on long range planning, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education has made some difficult decisions in the past two years involving the strengthening of staff, surplus property sales, consolidation of schools, athletic fees, curriculum, and a uniform code of discipline in our schools.

As I try to project my thoughts into the coming year in our school district, I see us facing some interesting and solvable problems and some problems that will be out of our hands to solve.

I see the major thrust of our efforts will be in the areas of surplus property we own and its sale, decisions on the correct use of our closed facilities, how to maintain a strong education program with a limited district budget, a study of our curriculum, and a look at the possible closure of a secondary school site as our enrollment declines.

Many other topics face us, but I shall comment on the ones I have listed:

Curriculum: The board intends to work hard in the area of curriculum development as it is an area that directly affects our students. An evaluation has begun in our secondary schools and study sessions are planned jointly with our staff. Hopefully, the outcome of the study sessions will be a list of learning expectations that we want our students to know upon completion of work in any subject in our schools. We can then develop our curriculum around this list of learning expectations.

Surplus property: We presently own three undeveloped pieces of property in Carmel Valley. We hope to be able to sell these parcels of land as soon as planning has been completed so that our beleaguered district budget can receive some financial relief, especially in the area of much needed school maintenance.

Unused facilities: The difficult decision to close two elementary schools and our current office complex will present us with an important decision to make on the best use of those sites. Some type of educational use would be appropriate, however, I also support the idea of some type of low cost housing for our elderly. This, of course, would require much discussion and planning. A side issue of the school closings was the outstanding group of people who came to light during the decision-

making process. It is my hope that many can be encouraged to get involved working for the betterment of our schools in the coming year.

Budget and program: The board's commitment to this is strong and unwavering. Our major commitment is to maintain and upgrade our educational programs while at the same time knowing that our funds to support our programs are decreasing. As a large portion of our district budget is funded from the state, we are being held hostage by those who would take local control away from our community in exchange for money. We must be diligent in our efforts to maintain our local decision-making process wherever our schools are concerned.

Secondary school closure: As our district enrollment continues to decrease, it will become obvious that we will not be able to maintain both secondary school sites. We will need to continue discussions on possible closure of one school and an acceptable grade pattern that will benefit our students of

the secondary age.

I AM VERY optimistic about our coming year 1982-83 in our school district. We have a young and talented administrative staff in our central office and in our schools. Many of our teachers are adding exciting and wonderful things in our classrooms for our students. We are very proud of our clerical, custodial, and maintenance support staff and the wonders they are accomplishing on a limited budget.

I'm excited about next year as we plan a board calendar that will take our board meetings into many schools of our district so that we might communicate with our staff and parents of that particular school.

I'm also excited about our "Friends of Carmel Unified School District" (F.O.C.U.S.) who are working to financially support our district programs.

If any of you readers would like to get involved helping our schools and our students, please contact me through our central office.

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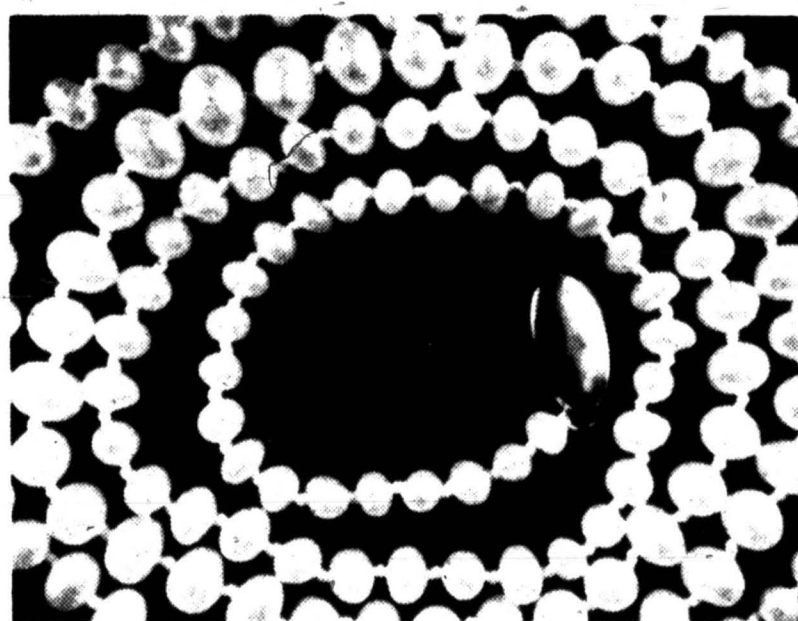
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What's in view for '82

Carmel leads in urban forestry

By GREG D'AMBROSIO
Carmel City Forester

THE END OF 1981 marked a decade of intensive forestry management of Carmel's urban forest. During those 10 years, I've been fortunate to have had the support of a great number of truly dedicated people.

These include members of the Carmel Forestry Commission, City Council, Boy Scouts, Carmel Rotary and Kiwanis, Girl Scouts, children of Woods and River Schools, the citizens of Carmel — and in particular the people who make all the projects and ideas work — the forestry, parks, and beach employees.

Without all of these good people pitching in and using their special talents, Carmel would not have many of the amenities it now enjoys.

What has happened in those 10 years to improve Carmel's environs? Since 1971, the city has experienced a surge in new park and landscape development. Mission Trail Park, Forest Hill Park, Ocean Avenue landscaping, central business district and residential mini-parks, Rowntree Arboretum, Sunset Center patio, Sunset Center native plant garden, wildflower paintings, library landscaping and an increase in the tree population of the urban forest have all taken place in less than 10 years.

Our urban forest is not declining as many people suspect, but in fact is improving every year. The trees are healthier and there are more trees now than ever before. What is most striking to me is the fact that although development in the business district has intensified, the tree population within this same area has improved in health as well as numbers and diversity. There are more large stately pines downtown than ever before. I think this speaks well for Carmel's commitment to preserving its heritage.

Coupled with all the new development, have come some rather innovative approaches to maintenance and preservation of our forest. Tree protection ordinances have been around for a long time. What makes these ordinances unique is the effort by both the city and the developers to protect and replace trees before, during, and after construction. If these approaches continue to work well, as they have in the past, the future is very bright.

CARMEL has been a leader in urban forestry. The city has one of the oldest tree ordinances, one of the first computer surveys of its public and private trees and the first urban forestry management plan. Carmel is respected nationwide for one of the finest forestry management programs in the nation.

The future is looking better all the time. New parks and landscaping are ready to add even more beauty and luster to our community. We are hard at work improving our water systems so that consumption will be reduced even though our parks and landscape areas are increasing in size.

Old landscape vegetation which surrounds public buildings and parks is replaced with drought-tolerant native species and wildflowers are used to brighten up many roadsides throughout the community. In conjunction with this effort, we have also tried to provide educational as well as recreational benefits for our citizens and visitors.

The Lester Rowntree Arboretum, Sunset Center Native Plant Garden and Mission Trail Park all provide passive recreation and educational benefits that will be invaluable to the community in the future. Forest Hill Park offers a wide variety of recreational activities for young and old alike and is being used as intensively as any park on the peninsula.

With such progress and a bright future I wish you all the very best of Happy New Years.



THE URBAN FOREST in Carmel should continue to improve in health as well as overall numbers and density in 1982, says City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio. In the decade which ended in 1981, more parks and land-

scaping were added to the natural forest. City forestry crews took bark samples from a pine tree on Mission between Fourth and Fifth as part of the city forestry maintenance program. (Photo by Mike Gardner).

Airport wants to provide more commuter service to S.F.

By KEI NAKAMURA
Chairman

Monterey Peninsula Airport Directors

1981 WAS a year of many changes in the airport and airline industry: the ongoing effects of the Deregulation Act of 1978, the air controllers strike, the downturn of the economy, and locally the demise of Golden Gate and Swift Airlines all had negative results for the air traveler. As bad as it was, Monterey was not hit as hard as many California airports, some of which lost all or most of their air service.

At Monterey we mainly suffered a loss of San Francisco service due to the failure of Golden Gate and Swift, thus deleting eight round trips daily and a loss of approximately 300 available seats each way. Los Angeles

service remains fairly good with four large jet round-trips daily, also we have a daily round trip jet flight to Denver which connects to easterly and southern points.

In addition at present we have a new airline, Golden West, using the four engine, 50-passenger Dash 7 turbo prop aircraft providing one round trip to Orange County and one round trip to San Francisco daily. This airline plans to expand its service in January, 1982 to four round trips to San Francisco daily, and this plus Air California's two daily jet round trips will bring Monterey almost back to the previous seat availability in that market.

In 1982 the airport district hopes to provide additional commuter service to the Bay Area. There are two additional lines propos-

ing service, one with jets, and one with smaller turbo prop aircraft, but with an hourly schedule to San Francisco.

The cutback in volume of flights, and hence passenger traffic, will result in a decrease in revenues for the airport district in 1982. However, through belt-tightening and budget cuts in some nonessential areas, plus added revenues in rental areas, it is felt that the district will be able to remain self-sustaining. The district has been off the tax rolls for collection since 1977 and should continue that status.

IN 1982 the Monterey Peninsula Airport District will continue its implementation of the noise abatement plan completed in 1981 and adopted by the airport district, the cities,

and the county. This plan has already had positive results, and noise complaints have been greatly reduced. Some of the major parts of the plan which involve actual physical changes on the airport will probably commence in 1982. They depend mainly on federal funding and can be implemented when the Airport Development Act is renewed by Congress.

The present board of directors — Dick Searle, Patricia Faul, Tom Drakes, Hank Smith, and myself as chairman — all are actively participating in setting the policies needed to continue the Monterey Airport as a viable unit in providing the Monterey Peninsula and adjoining areas with the transportation facilities needed, and doing so in consideration of those who live in the area.

Del Monte Forest LCP up for approval in 1982

By FRED NOSEWORTHY

President
Del Monte Forest
Property Owners Assn.

1982 promises to be the year the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan will be approved by the Coastal Commission. It is a great step toward insuring the preservation of our most beautiful area.

Many know of the public participation in the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan. However, I would like to familiarize some who may not be aware of the history of this plan.

During the nine and one-half year period from May, 1972 through December, 1981 the Del Monte Forest Master Plan Revision Program has been the subject of considerable public review and comment. The focus has always been on environmental and general planning issues associated with a county general plan amendment.

The substantial basics of the Land Use Plan currently being proposed to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors was mailed to all the property owners in 1977. Of those who responded, 92.4 percent approved the plan.

Subsequent to February, 1977 public review was broadened to incorporate policy issues embodied in the California Coastal Act. This involved restudy of the planning

policy framework of the original planning program as well as supplemental analysis and refinement of planning, open space, and land use issues.

The Board of Directors of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association has continuously monitored, provided comments and kept the residents informed with respect to the evolution of the Land Use Plan.

Supervisors Michal Moore and William Peters have prepared, in a format consistent with Coastal Commission guidelines, a land use plan that is consistent with our Del Monte Forest Master Plan revision program that we have nurtured since 1972. The property owners support this plan.

We are all concerned about the Del Monte

Forest Master Plan. This plan has had more public review and involvement than any plan in Monterey County and probably any plan in the state.

It would indeed be a tragedy if a very small, but most vocal, group of people cannot see the wisdom of sound, long-range land use planning and, because of their shortsightedness cause delays in our plan approval that could ultimately permit a land use plan totally inconsistent with the wishes of the Del Monte Forest residents.

A well-thought-out plan is in the hands of our-elected officials. The Del Monte Forest Property Owners support this plan. We have the unique opportunity to control our environmental destiny. Let's not lose it now!

Sheriff 'Bud' Cook is optimistic about crime protection next year

By "BUD" COOK
Monterey County Sheriff

AS 1981 comes to a close, the Sheriff's Department can look back on 1981 as a year that brought about some new ideas.

We created a canine unit, using two general service dogs and one tracking dog. We also created a Sheriff's Reserve Officer Program and in August, swore in the first five Sheriff's Reserve Deputies. During the year, we upgraded our recruiting and testing procedures for new personnel and also provided a psychological service to officers in the department who might be having stress situations.

The Marijuana Eradication Program on the Monterey Peninsula resulted in 53 raids and almost 30,000 pounds of growing marijuana was confiscated. We also were successful in adopting a county ordinance regarding burglar alarms so that they can be better controlled and more responsibility placed on the user.

During 1982, we realize that we will have to operate in an atmosphere of "tight budget

constraints." We will constantly have to look at more efficient ways of providing our services and experimenting with different concepts. We hope to take some critical looks at our staffing plans and the hours deputies in the field work. We will no doubt be using the smaller sized patrol vehicles in an effort to conserve on gas consumption and maintenance. We will be encouraging deputies to dictate reports in the field so that they can spend more time on their beats and less time in the office. In early January, we will be combining forces with the Probation Department to reconstruct a school educational program for the middle grades. On Jan. 1, the Coroner's and Public Administrator's Offices will be consolidated with the Sheriff's Department so we will take on new duties and responsibilities in that regard. With some reorganization, we feel that we can provide a continuous high level of service in those particular areas.

While crime continues to soar and the bookings at the county jail continue to increase rapidly, we approach 1982 with a positive and optimistic outlook in the protection of the public, apprehension of violators and assisting in providing a safer community in which we live.

CUSD challenge will be to provide education with limited finances

By BILL RAND
Superintendent
Carmel Unified School District

OUR MAIN goal in CUSD in 1982 is to continue to provide quality education despite dwindling fiscal resources.

A giant step toward wise use of our resources was taken this spring when the difficult decision to close Carmelo and Woods schools was made. As a result of this consolidation, we anticipate fewer split-level classes, better balancing of class sizes, more effective use of our program dollars, and savings in utilities and maintenance.

We have ahead of us the challenge of hurdling the Carmel Valley Master Plan and Coastal Commission's restrictions regarding potential sale and/or lease of unused school properties. If we can successfully comply with these restrictions and can sell or lease several of these properties, we should be able to commence a much-needed upgrading of existing school facilities and to subsidize existing programs.

The picture is far from bleak, however, despite financial cutbacks. Barring further

state funding reductions, we are committed to providing a comprehensive program, including not only the basic skills, but fine arts and vocational education as well. Our students should continue to score in the 90th percentile and above in reading, writing, and mathematics on the CAP (California Assessment Program). To upgrade students' spelling skills, a spelling pilot program was initiated this past year and, if this program is proven successful, it will be implemented district-wide.

One of our strongest assets in Carmel is our outstanding staff. They are committed to excellence and will continue to participate in in-service programs such as clinical teaching workshops to improve and hone their already remarkable skills.

The FOCUS organization has been an enormous boost to the Carmel schools, both financially and morally. These people have contributed approximately \$30,000 in programs and equipment to our schools. It has been extremely gratifying to see people rallying to give support to our most precious resource — our children. With commitment like the members of FOCUS have shown, 1982 should hold good things for everyone concerned with quality education.

Assemblyman Farr says we must 'tighten our belts' in 1982

By SAM FARR
Assemblyman, 28th District

YOU KNOW, SEEMS like everytime you turn around, something else has changed, and usually for the worst. California has always been the "Golden State," where there was plenty for all, and folks have flocked to our lovely state in droves.

In the coming years though, we are going to need to tighten our belts, and we will see many changes. In 1982, we will be especially hard-pressed to come up with alternative ways to meet the needs of Californians while still managing to balance our state budget.

For the first time in its modern history, California government at the state and local levels has been prohibited by law from keeping its growth rate in pace with the private sector. Proposition 13 had the effect of draining the coffers of local governments, with the secondary result that the state was called upon to bail them out.

Now, we are faced with the total depletion of the state's surplus in the general fund, and it will now be the responsibility of the private sector to build and maintain the infrastructure (schools, sewers, roads, police and fire services) of our state.

There is no doubt that the pre-Proposition 13 burden on California taxpayers was much

too heavy. However, the same public that supports less government and less taxes still wants its parks, music programs and social services to the elderly and handicapped. The public still wants a free road system, free public education and free libraries. Public employees also want to be paid a fair and adequate salary, with cost of living increases to keep up with inflation.

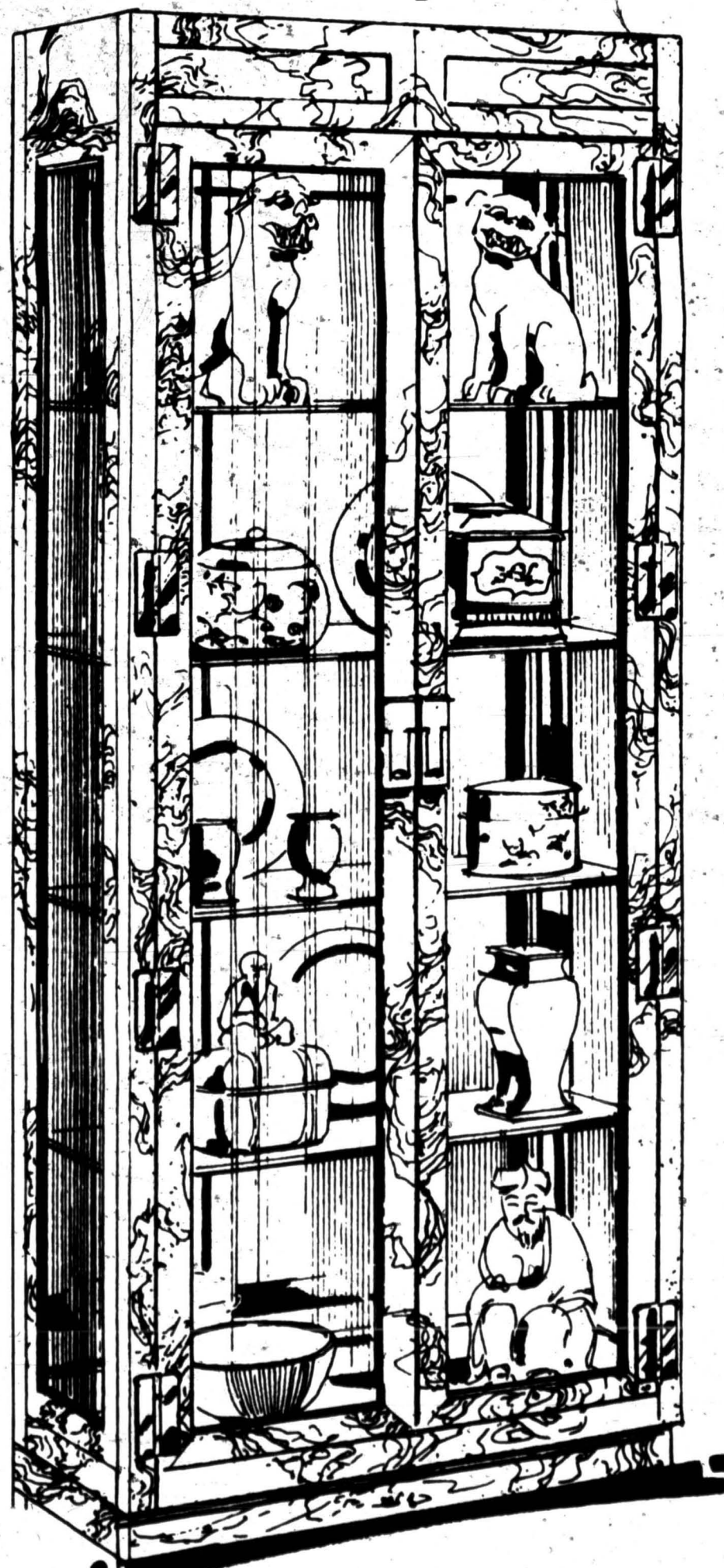
Clearly, 1982 will be the year in which we will all need to take a hard look at what we want, and what we are willing to pay for. With the tax incentives and breaks that are going to the private sector in order to reinvigorate the economy, there will also be a greater demand upon the private sector to pick up where state and local government leaves off.

In the State Assembly and the Legislature as a whole, lawmakers will be grappling with the state budget, and input from our constituents will be needed more than ever, so that legislators can make the best decisions about where to cut programs back or out.

The wants continue, the costs for maintenance of our programs continue to increase, and state and local government will be forced to find new areas in which to trim and pare out programs.

At this time, it will be more important than ever for Californians to talk to each other and to their representatives in the Legislature to decide how to make the budget balance while still providing Californians with what they need.

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What's in view for '82

League of Women Voters wants to help education

By SANDRA SMITH
Chairwoman
Monterey Peninsula Chapter
League of Women Voters

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters at the national, state and local levels has long supported a public educational system adequately and equitably financed by the state and local districts.

Since Prop. 13 was passed, attainment of quality public education has been an even greater challenge. Our schools are faced with taxation and appropriation limits, inflation and declining enrollment as well as persistent inequalities in spending and educational opportunities.

School boards now have no control over how much money they will get. They are required to present a budget before there has been any commitment by the state on what money school districts will receive.

The LWV United States (LWVUS) has taken a strong stand against tuition tax credits because they would inhibit equal access to education for all students; they would cripple efforts to achieve school desegregation and they are a massive tax expenditure our nation should not assume.

The LWVUS has opposed the voucher system. Under this proposal, parents would send their children to the public, parochial, or private school of their choice — if there is room and if they are accepted — using the vouchers as full or partial tuition. The school would then redeem the vouchers for cash

from the issuing unit of government. The League feels this could aggravate "white flight," particularly in desegregated school systems that have begun to stabilize.

Middle class parents are sending their children to private schools in greater numbers. If tuition tax credits or vouchers are allowed, this could encourage the trend towards one school system for the underprivileged and another for the privileged.

Local school districts cope with their specific problems in different ways. The small Carmel Unified School District has declining enrollment, which will continue to decline in the future. However, in order to provide a variety of programs for the students, the district needs more money to operate as costs continue to rise. As in other districts, state and federal funds are being cut back so the district is going to try to sell or lease unused property to offset the reduced funding.

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District budget committee is studying a possible \$2.5 million reduction in the 1982-83 budget.

The change in federal funding under Public Law 874 could affect the district drastically. This federal program pays the district for students of military families from Fort Ord, The Naval Postgraduate School and some from the Defense Language Institute. The school district will consider closing two grammar schools and one junior high school next fall in order to save money.

The Pacific Grove Unified School District has already cut their programs. That district

does not receive adequate funds for many mandated programs and must dip into the general fund.

The Pacific Grove district has had to raise the prices for the breakfast and lunch programs and reduce the expenditures on food as one way to cope with budget cuts.

LEAGUES WILL continue to support new sources of revenue in order to provide quality and equality in our public school system.

Our Library Committee was reactivated this year at the request of the membership at the annual meeting in April and charged with updating the League position so that action could be taken should the need arise.

As the committee began its work, the need for action became immediately apparent. Monterey County Board of Supervisors had hired a consultant to evaluate the present county library services to make recommendations for future planning and development. The final draft of the report had just been presented to the supervisors when our committee convened. We received a copy of the report and went over it carefully and thoroughly.

It was the committee's unanimous decision that the report as it stood would be unacceptable from the cities' point of view. The committee felt cooperation between the cities and the county would be in jeopardy and services to both city and non-city residents would decline.

This opinion was confirmed by interviews

with the three Peninsula librarians and through a letter written to the county administrator by the Salinas librarian. If the consultant's report were accepted for action by the Board of Supervisors, it would mean a considerable reduction in money paid to the cities for services to non-city residents by the county.

The formula arrived at by the consultant was unacceptable to all city librarians. The result would probably be the institution of a user fee to all non-city residents using a city library. Carmel would be the most affected. The *Pine Cone* ran an article on Dec. 3, 1981, which detailed the enormous impact which consultant's recommendations would have on Harrison Memorial Library.

"Of the approximately 16,000 card holders at H.M.L., 5,000 are held by Carmel residents and the remaining 11,000 by residents of unincorporated areas." Monterey Librarian Dorothy Steven reported to the Monterey City Council that the consultant's proposal would cut the city's reimbursement from the county to one-third of its present level. The proposal is based on ability to pay with no relation to cost of service. It is obvious that the cities feel this is a highly unequitable way of funding.

The LWVMP's Library Committee has sent a letter to the Board of Supervisors' Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck and will continue to monitor the proceedings at the county level. We hope to take action at the appropriate time. We will urge revisions in the plan so that services will not be reduced to any Peninsula resident.

CSD will continue water reclamation project fight

By CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND
President
Carmel Sanitary District

THE EARLY Start Disposal Reclamation Project continues to be the preeminent concern of the Carmel Sanitary Board and staff.

This project, chosen as the best method of complying with a state mandate to reduce discharge of effluent into Carmel Bay, would supply a minimum of 1,000 acre feet per annum — based on contracts under negotiation — of highly treated water to golf courses in Del Monte Forest.

The myriad negotiations necessary to forward this project have had notable successes in 1981, as well as unhappy delays. 1982 promises to contain more of both, but in spite of political maneuvering (by the Pebble Beach Sanitary District) and "fight" money for funding, I feel confident that this project, although delayed, will go forward. This assurance has been made privately and publicly by highly placed state officials and

staff.

Accomplishments of 1981:

- Coastal Commission Permit
- County Use Permit
- Negotiations completed with State Parks and Recreation for size, siting, etc., of an "Equalization Basin." A land exchange (acquisition of land necessary to the reclamation project for the Equalization Basin).
- A court decision, stating Pebble Beach Sanitary District will be "benefited" by the disposal/reclamation project, and must pay their one-third share of the costs.
- Receipt of \$537,000 of Federal (E.P.A.) funds (for 50% of the project design).

Frustrations:

- Staff at the state board have stated we must have signed contracts with the golf courses to buy the treated wastewater in order to obtain approval of step three grant applications. This is a "chicken and egg" situation, with the courses wanting to be sure "we have a project," and the SWRCB requesting signed golf course agreements.
- Continued opposition from the PBSB Board even after they were told by a member of the State Water Board to consider that

they "...had the opportunity to participate in one of the most significant clean water grant projects in California."

Recent statements made by PBSB President Richard Lord that they will appeal the court decision. This, after public statements that he and his board would be "so glad" when a decision was reached and the controversy over.

- Improvement to the plant access road. After three years' negotiations with Parks and Recreation and 50 plus pieces of correspondence, we seem to be almost no further forward. We are proud of our plant, its employees, its operation and want all those interested to have ready access to it, but are extremely concerned about the safety of employees, suppliers and visitors exiting from the plant road to Highway 1.
- The continuing escalation of energy, manpower, and material costs. Thus far the CSD has been able to avoid raising user fees. However, as we all know, prices for

everything, and especially gas, electricity and fuel, have jumped and promise to continue to rise. To compensate, we probably will find it necessary to increase our fees.

Continuing Concerns:

- Exploration of options for serving, or assisting, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands areas, with continued close communication with the water management district and county officials.

- More efficient methods of operation and energy conservation.

- Exploring, with the help of county, other agencies and experts in the field, various wastewater reuse possibilities. This is especially exciting to me because some of them promise to be both innovative and environmentally beneficial.

And, finally, to never lose sight of our primary responsibility, which is to provide the best possible service at the least cost to our users.

Generous public support will keep local symphony playing

By TOM TREANOR
President
Monterey County Symphony Assn.

OUR MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony Association looks forward to 1982 with great pride. Under the direction of Music Director/Conductor, Haymo Taeuber, our 100 percent professional symphony orchestra has been ranked as a Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra!

It is fitting that we who live in an area of unsurpassed visual beauty can hear inspired live performance of symphonic works.

Our January program will probably be sold out for the Carmel and Monterey performances. Internationally acclaimed pianist Byron Janis will play the Prokofiev *Piano Concerto No. 3*. Those of you who saw the recent movie, *The Competition*, recall this magnificent piece was chosen by the winning pianist for her final performance.

Symphony ticket prices are extremely

reasonable. Our non-profit Symphony Association, manned by volunteers, has been entrusted by the community to offer cultural enrichment at reasonable prices. Therefore, our ticket revenues cover only 23 percent of what it costs to present our concerts and send orchestra members to Monterey County schools each year so that all third and fourth graders may hear instrument demonstrations and ask questions of the musicians. The symphony also presents free musical programs at Community Hospital and offers free busing for senior citizens, etc.

The remaining 77 percent of our \$340,000 budget is raised by individuals who name us in their wills, and by individuals, businesses, trusts, foundations, public agencies, and our wonderful Symphony Guild who generously contribute to make up this sizable deficit.

Public agency funding is drying up. While we applaud the resolve of Government to become fiscally responsible, we recognize the lost funding must be made up through additional private contributions.

The continued generous support of the community is vital to the future of the Monterey County Symphony.



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Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel Police activities)

Saturday, Dec. 26

2:00 a.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Fire Department reports a medical emergency, Camino Real and 2nd. Officer stood by until subject transported to Community Hospital.

11:00 a.m.: FOUND: Hotel key found on Carmel Beach. Owner notified.

11:30 a.m.: DISTURBANCE: Resident, San Antonio and Ocean, reports a dog barking continuously, especially late at night and in the early morning. Requested officer contact owner.

1:44 p.m.: COLLISION: Anonymous person reports a non-injury collision at Camino Real and 11th. Officer responded. Minor damage; cards exchanged.

1:45 p.m.: ANIMAL: Duck found, Scenic and Santa Lucia. Brought to police department secured in a box. Seemed to be sick, tired or dying. SPCA picked up duck.

2:15 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious person. Resident, Santa Fe and 1st, reports a subject going to doors requesting odd jobs. Subject was belligerent when refused a job. Officer responded; contacted subject.

2:43 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Woman requested assistance in locating her car lost in Carmel area. Vehicle located.

3:05 p.m.: COLLISION: Rollaway vehicle, Del Mar area, collided with another vehicle, severely damaging it.

4:00 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: 6-inch MACE cylinder with a 'license to carry' taped to it lost somewhere between Torres and Jack London bar.

4:29 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Officer dispatched to Monte Verde between 8th and 9th. Advised 30-year-old male with back problems. Transported to Community Hospital by fire department.

4:46 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Subject, 8th and Lincoln, reports vehicle lost in Carmel area. Vehicle located.

5:29 p.m.: ARREST: Carmel female arrested for interfering with the duties of a police officer, Monterey and 2nd. Transported to County Jail.

6:52 p.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: Two large campers, Scenic and 12th, hit a tree limb causing it to break. Campers gone on officer's arrival; note left for foresters.

Sunday, Dec. 27

9:15 a.m.: ANIMAL: Disabled seagull near waterline on Carmel Beach. Officer brought it to police station; SPCA picked up.

10:45 a.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Silver shield-shaped brooch with 4 amethysts, 1 yellow topaz, ivory and carnelian valued at approximately \$100 lost in Carmel area. Ten dollar reward offered to the finder.

12:14 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Resident, Casanova between Ocean and 4th, has jammed garage door. Officer assisted.

1:04 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Resident, Monte Verde and 4th, reports horn blowing constantly in vehicle. Owner away. Officer disconnected horn, left note for owner.

1:40 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Brand new little boy's tan jersey jogging suit, size 8, reported lost on Carmel Beach.

2:52 p.m.: ARREST: 27-year-old Carmel man arrested for assault and battery and public intoxication, San Carlos and 9th. Transported to County Jail.

4:25 p.m.: THEFT: How To Do Anything Bookstore robbed at knifepoint. Approximately \$200 taken. Suspect fled on foot.

4:45 p.m.: ARREST: 50-year-old Carmel woman arrested at Maxwell McFly's for public intoxication. Transported to County Jail.

4:45 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstances. Three or four subjects pounding on vehicle, Camino Real between 2nd and 4th. Officer reports subjects gone on arrival.

5:05 p.m.: COLLISION: Rollaway vehicle, San Carlos and 8th. Minor damage; cards exchanged.

5:23 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle out of gas, 4th and Lincoln. Vehicle pushed out of roadway. Owner will pick it up in morning.

5:25 p.m.: FOUND: Four keys on a silver ring with a large plastic No. 1 tag found in business area.

5:43 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Three or four subjects reported driving on Carmel Beach. Officer unable to locate.

Monday, Dec. 28

7:30 a.m.: FOUND: White food pail with green top found at 6th and Torres.

7:49 a.m.: BURGLARY: Carmel Mission reports an unknown subject broke into the mission and took approximately \$100 from their money box.

10:41 a.m.: ARREST: 21-year-old Seaside man arrested for burglary of residence at Carmelo and 7th.

11:26 a.m.: ANIMAL: Anonymous person reports dog being abused, Camino Real and 8th. Officer advises dog is extremely old which may account for its appearance. Note left for owners to contact Animal Control Officer.

11:49 a.m.: COLLISION: Anonymous person reports a collision in the post office parking lot. Minor damage; cards exchanged.

1:55 p.m.: FOUND: Key ring with 8 keys, one to a Cessna aircraft, found in Carmel area.

3:42 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Traffic collision, Highway 1 and Mesa. Officer responded to assist units at scene.

7:09 p.m.: THEFT: Mrs. M's Fudge Shop

reports theft of a cash box containing approximately \$235.

9:24 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstances. Tall man with black hair wearing a windbreaker walking through the yard of a residence, Scenic between 9th and 13th. Officer unable to locate.

10:15 p.m.: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Subject in red pickup, Lincoln between 10th and 11th, is running over garbage can. Officer advises area clear; subject gone on arrival.

Tuesday, Dec. 29

1:30 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Anonymous person reports active alarm coming from a camper parked on San Carlos between 10th and 11th. Officer gained entry and disabled alarm. Note left.

2:50 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Vehicle stalled, Lincoln and 6th, causing traffic tie-up. Officer responded.

3:15 p.m.: THEFT: Resident, Monte Verde and 7th, reports theft of plants and a St. Francis statue during the last two days.

5:19 p.m.: ASSISTANCE: Mother reports her 12-year-old son ran off in the business district. Subject located at home.

6:46 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious persons. Three men standing on corner in business area reported to look suspicious. Officer responded; advises subjects are well dressed in suits and ties, waiting for a taxi to take them out of town.

Wednesday, Dec. 30

7:27 a.m.: ASSISTANCE: Resident, Mission and 4th, requests assistance in returning her mother to bed. Assistance rendered.

12:05 p.m.: TRAFFIC: Brown Mercedes double parked and unattended, 7th between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Vehicle cited.

2:38 p.m.: ARREST: 23-year-old Carmel resident arrested for cashing bad checks in Carmel stores. Transported to County Jail.

3:08 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Barking dog, Mountain View and Crespi. Dog gone on arrival.

3:59 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Black Mont Blanc fountain pen valued at \$50 reported lost in Carmel area.

6:50 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Loud drums reported, 3rd and Monte Verde. Officer unable to locate.

9:50 p.m.: DISTURBANCE: Loud party, Lincoln and Ocean. Officer responded; advised party-goers to quiet down.

Thursday, Dec. 31

3:14 a.m.: PROWLER: Resident, Casanova and 7th, reports someone banging on her door. Officer responded; reports subject gone on arrival.

8:27 a.m.: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Citizen reports a chain used to block a driveway at Rio and Atherton was cut during night by unknown persons.

10:00 a.m.: FOUND: Copper-framed prescription glasses found on the beach.

11:03 a.m.: CIVIL: Pickets blocking traffic and pedestrians at Bruno's Market. Pickets counselled.

12:25 p.m.: ARMED ROBBERY: Exit booth at Carmel Plaza underground garage reports a white male in his 20s, 6-foot, 1-inch, 190 pounds, held him up with a small caliber handgun. About \$50 cash taken.

1:09 p.m.: MISSING PROPERTY: Gold cross with 10 diamonds reported lost in business area.

1:30 p.m.: FOUND: One Honda key found at Lincoln and 6th.

4:08 p.m.: FOUND: One Mazda key found at Mission and 5th.

4:30 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Rear door on north side of residence, Mission and 2nd, not secured. Valuable appliance in room. Officer requested to secure door; complied.

Friday, Jan. 1

1:15 a.m.: DRUNK PEDESTRIAN: Subject causing problems at front door of Sade's. Officer responded; reports subject had been refused service and asked to leave due to his condition. Released to his girlfriend.

2:35 a.m.: DISTURBANCE: Loud stereo reported at 12th and Lincoln. Officer responded; reports all quiet.

6:12 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Suspicious circumstances. Resident reports subjects moving their belongings into a residence that should be empty. Officer responded; reports nothing suspicious.

9:29 p.m.: DRUNK DRIVER: 38-year-old Carmel woman arrested for drunk driving, Dolores and 2nd. Released on citation.

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Business Beat

Local businesses are up for sale

By FLORENCE MASON



Four more local businesses are for sale! Our information comes from Joe Borgwardt of Carmel Associates. The reasons for the departures are varied.

Two are right here in the city of Carmel: Light Opera and Song of the Orient, both in the Plaza.

With Light Opera, it is apparently the case of an out-of-town owner, Eric Sinizer, who is going to concentrate on San Francisco, the area where most of his business interests are.

In an unusual twist, Richard Cushman, owner of Song of the Orient, said he and his wife want to return to a more urban scene. That may mean they will live in Washington, D.C., again.

With a second baby coming, the Cushmans find themselves missing big city life and the numbers of young families more likely to be found there. It is possible that Cushman will return to his previous occupation as buyer for a chain of stores.

Cushman has enjoyed Carmel, he said, but found it "too slow-paced," which certainly proves that what is one man's dish may be another man's poison!

The other business opportunities are the T-Shirt Corner in The Barnyard and Carmel Valley Natural Foods, the only health food store in C.V. Village.

Avadis and Mine Oksayan, owners of the T-Shirt Corner, say they will be concentrating on their other business — the Corner Cupboard, at Ocean and Dolores.

For the owner of the natural foods store, Susan Bloch-Farrington, a period of change began with her marriage about one year ago. Now, after 10 years in the retail sale of natural foods, "It's time to do something else," she said. She plans to stay in the area and perhaps even in the field, but not in retail sales.

AND ANOTHER LOSS

It seemed particularly sad to see the official-looking signs on the Tulip Basket's doors, proclaiming that the United States government had seized the store's assets "for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes."

The formerly attractive gift shop looked forlorn, with a few of its wares piled up here and there inside. The shop was in the Su Vecino Court, Dolores near Sixth.

Robert Bickel, a Florida resident, moved the Tulip Basket from its original location in Carmel Plaza to the new and larger quarters in November, 1979.

BELLI (MEL) AND SABIH (DAVID)

"Monterey County's court system is the best in California!" So said attorney David Sabih, and that is one of the reasons he is going to be practicing fulltime on the Peninsula, starting next month.

Sabih will be the principal trial lawyer for the new firm of Belli and Sabih, which has just opened offices in Pacific Grove. Yes, his partner is Mel Belli, the well-known San Francisco lawyer. The firm will specialize in cases of catastrophic injury, business law and medical malpractice. Sabih made his mark in the latter field recently with a victory for his client in a \$2.5 million medical malpractice suit against a UCLA Medical Center physician.

Sabih, owner of a home on Carmel Point since September, 1979, has been commuting to San Francisco and extending his time in Carmel to long weekends. His wife, Elaine, is an inactive concert pianist. The couple has five children ranging in age from 11 to 22 years. Sabih says he has just one hobby about which he is very enthusiastic: he jogs six miles a day on scenic Road whenever he is here. Soon that will be every day.

What brought Belli and Sabih to the Peninsula? This: "In Los Angeles the minimum time for a trial date, from when the complaint is filed, is five years. And it isn't certain, even then. In Monterey County, you can file a complaint and get a trial date within three or four months! And it is certain," Sabih said.

He added that it is difficult for laymen to understand what that means to those involved in a court case as well as to their attorneys. "The judicial system in California is in total disarray except in Monterey County," he said. "The state bar association is working with Governor Brown toward the appointment of more judges as one way to get it cleared up."

Other members of the new firm are Fernando Chavez, son of United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez, and Donald Hubbard, who is completing work for the Monterey County Legal Aid Service.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Overheard in a dress shop on San Carlos — saleswoman to friend: "Business was terrible before Christmas! Not just for us, either."

National statistics bear this out. They indicate that October and November were the worst in some years and that this also held true for the first two weeks of December. Business was better for merchants with either very expensive or very cheap merchandise and particularly poor for those in the middle.

There is every indication that business picked up here as well as across the nation just before Christmas, and that retail sales may be up over last year — perhaps four percent higher. Because of inflation, however, larger than usual inventories and other economic factors, most businesses will not look back on 1981 as a good year. Perhaps the best that can be said is that it wasn't as good as they wanted and not as bad as they feared.

BANKING = OPPORTUNITY

Marcia Sawyer thinks her field — banking — is a great one for women, as well as men. And, she likes the community she is serving so well that she has become heavily involved in its activities.

Mrs. Sawyer is the newly named manager of the Pacific Grove office of Security Pacific National Bank. She had been assistant manager of the bank's Carmel office until the Pacific Grove branch opened in November, 1980.

She has been in banking and credit for many years. She was a systems analyst in Seattle, and in 1976 became a participant in Security Pacific's management associates program.

"What most people don't realize," she said, "is the diversity of opportunity with a bank. They just see the branch

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and its more obvious activities. It's a great field and someone with an advanced degree can get into any one of a number of interesting specialties. Banks need ecologists, economists, personnel specialists, and especially anyone with electronic training. We need experts in many fields."

Mrs. Sawyer's husband, David, is director of counseling at MPC. The couple lives in Carmel Riviera. "Between us, we have four boys," she said. Serving her community is what takes all her spare time. That includes being a member of the board of the local Soroptomist Club, treasurer of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council as well as the P.G. Victorian Home Tour. She is also a member of the Jesters of the Monterey Museum of Art and of the Navy League (an interest stemming from the fact that her father-in-law is a retired commander). A new honor and task: She has just been invited to serve on the executive board for United Way of the Monterey Peninsula. That ended our discussion about "spare" time!

BUSY MS. BRODIE

Wendy Brodie is living proof of the validity of the saying: "When you want something done, give it to a busy person." Ms. Brodie, chef de cuisine at Simpson's Restaurant, has just been elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Chef's Association. Next year, she will handle those duties in addition to her work at Simpson's. She said, "I'm more like a consultant there now." When I called Simpson's to reach her, they said she had been there around 4 a.m. and left at 9 a.m. In addition, she works as Director of Food Services and executive corporate chef for Cambridge Plan International.

In fact, Ms. Brodie just returned from opening a very special restaurant in Salt Lake City — the Cambridge Plan's first to offer "gourmet nutritionally-balanced foods." Waxing enthusiastic about that, as she does about anything connected with the food service industry, Ms. Brodie said it is first of all a fine restaurant which is also concerned about the nutritional aspects of food. "References to calories and the like are there," she said, "but very subtle."

Moving full-time and then some into the restaurant field meant that Ms. Brodie turned away from earlier interests such as a financial news service and her own pottery studio. She moved to Carmel six years ago and knew this was to be her permanent home. That is when she decided to get into a field she really liked and also one that was not just for her own enjoyment as she felt her pottery work to be. "I absolutely love cooking," she told me. "I always have."

So, she went to work at Simpson's for a year and decided she liked the practical end of the business most. Her next step was to enroll in the prestigious California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

Was it difficult? Very much so. Especially when you consider that she commuted from Carmel, worked at a business news service in San Francisco and still was employed at Simpson's every Saturday! It was something of a surprise to hear her say: "I thrived at the academy; I cherished every moment of it."

She credits her husband, Alan Altree, with providing crucial support as she neared the end of the two-year program. Altree, a Carmel Valley insurance agent, is still providing much-needed support to this apparently indefatigable as well as delightful woman. The couple lives in Carmel Valley.

YOUR CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

What does the CBA do? Among other things, it answers mail inquiries about Carmel business. For another, Lee Chamberlin and her staff also answer telephone inquiries.

Just how busy the association has become is very clear when statistics for the first 10 months of this year are reviewed. There is an impressive increase over the two previous years.

Through October, 1979: 12,645 letters answered.

1980: 24,026

1981: 36,845

Through October, 1979: 16,268 phone calls

1980: 22,035

1981: 27,011

The information requested includes: where to stay, what to do in Carmel; schools; ordinances; weather; transportation; statistics; recreation and cultural activities. Some of the most challenging are letters or calls from people trying to locate

local residents or to find out where to buy a certain item.

CLUB NOTES

There's a new Lions Club in the area: Carmel Rancho Lions Club, sponsored by the neighboring Seaside group. Harley Wood is president. Other officers and directors: Ken Bliesner and Milt Hardesty, vice presidents; Ralph Morrow, secretary; Ronald Wight, treasurer and directors Jeff Fountain, Jan Domonouski, Tony Muller, David Goyne and Lloyd Lathrop.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis has a new president: A.J. Stotler, manager of the Jamesburg Earth Station. Jerome Kurz and Edward August are vice presidents; Fred Fisher, secretary; Harold Fly, treasurer.

A SALUTE

THANK YOU...

As we move into a new year I want to thank all of the wonderful people in Carmel and environs who have helped to make this column interesting and (usually!) accurate. Naming all of you would take up the whole column; I'll have to be content just to make reference to the owners of businesses, association and agency people, city administrators and secretaries. You've been wonderful! I had no idea, when I started out somewhat timorously in April, 1980, that writing the "business beat" would mean meeting so many great people and getting such a delightful return of appreciation and friendliness.

Thank you all. Onward into 1982!

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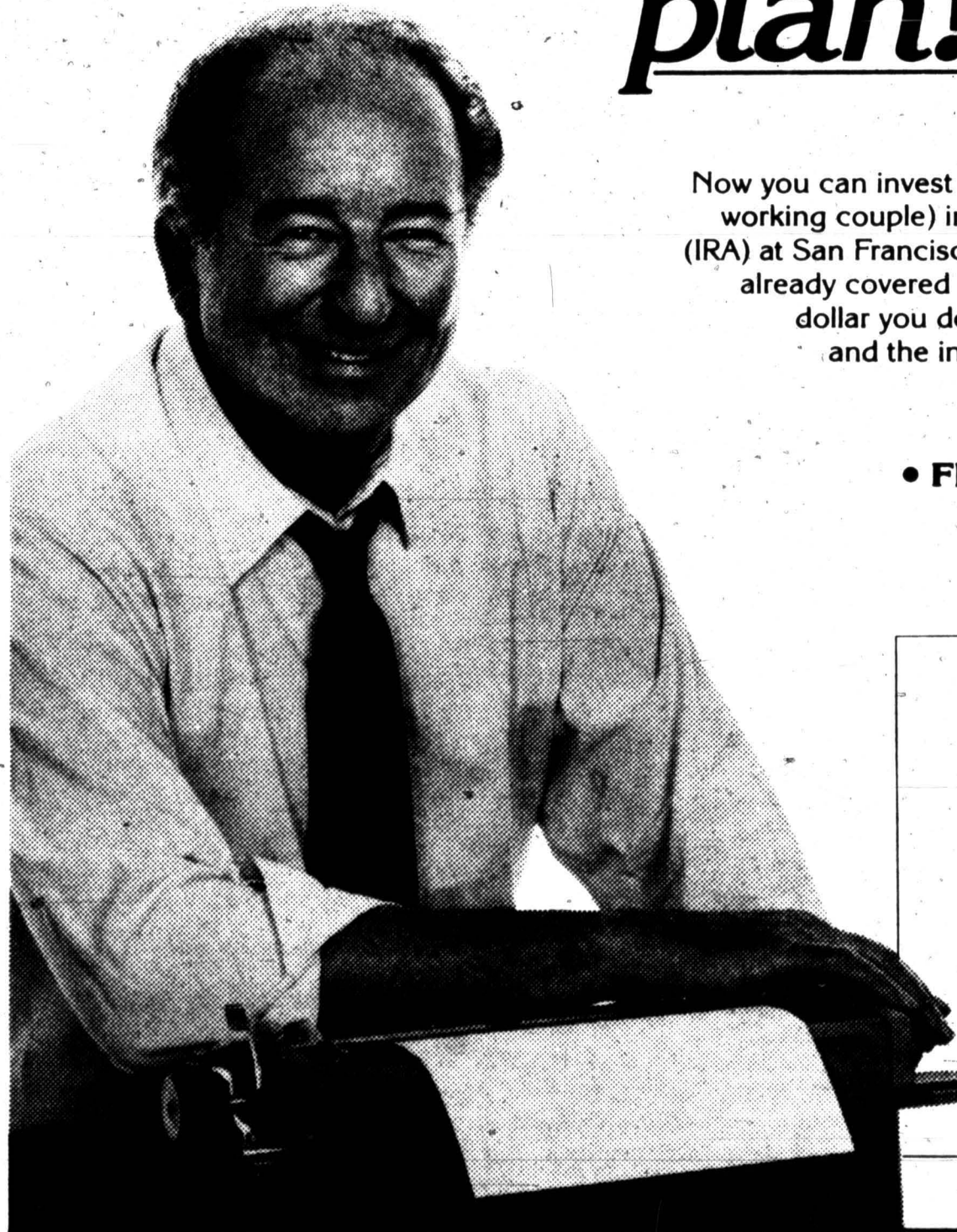
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Pine Whispers

*Parties - parties
help ring in
the New Year!*

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

THE CARMEL SOCIAL SCENE ran amok in a most delightful manner on New Year's day as locals party-hopped from early afternoon until late evening.

The annual open house at the Carmel Highlands home of Ansel and Virginia Adams can best be described as wall to wall people — but fabulous! The rains came, the spirits remained high — especially for Virginia and Ansel who stood in the foyer of their home for four straight hours welcoming their many friends — as well as many people they didn't know.

Cocktails flowed as 300 people celebrated and nibbled on delicious food prepared by Mrs. Fumiye Kodani and her sister, Edna Ishikawa.

A large portion of the Adams' living room is given over to Ansel's private gallery which displays some of his most magnificent photographs. With so many people, it was impossible to view the works properly, but most people certainly tried.

Those enjoying the Adams' hospitality included Jim Glaser, Mrs. Alfred Castle, Crane and Hazel Taylor, Rod and Sue Dewar, Al and Susie Weber and the Adams' next-door-neighbors, Philip and Eunice Gray, who arrived with their handsome movie actor son, Michael Gray.

Mike, who looks like a movie star, had all the girls gaping and was in high spirits in spite of the recent accident which left him unconscious and earned him a trip to Community Hospital. Seems that the family had just finished Christmas



dinner, and Mike was helping remove the dishes to the kitchen area when he tripped-a-daisy and skidded across the kitchen floor — catching his gold chain in his mouth and smacking his head on a cupboard in the process. But in traditional show-business fashion, Mike came out of the whole thing with a smile on his face and was soon cracking jokes. A bit of well-earned praise here to the Carmel Highlands Fire Department who responded within three minutes, and to the ambulance service which was right on their tail.

Back to the party... there was such a fantastic group of professional artists, writers and photographers in attendance that it would be impossible to name all of them, but I did see Cole Weston, Ted Orland, Martha Pearson, Chris Rainier, Maggie Weston and her associate at her Weston Gallery, Russell Anderson, and Alan Ross who used to work with Ansel but now has his own business in San Francisco.

Others toasting the new year included Clinton Smith, Linda Purdy, Alan Cordan, Ansel's executive secretary, Mary Alinder and her husband James, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Carlson (Mrs. Carlson is the mother of Pierre Salinger), Morley Baer, pianist Pat Friedman, Bob Baker (Ansel's literary agent), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donohue, David Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Zigmont LeTowt, Julia Siebel and Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton.

Thanks to Virginia and Ansel, it was an evening of friendship, good cheer and ringing in 1982 with style!



ANSEL ADAMS, center, welcomes Philip Gray, left, and son Michael Gray to open house on New Year's Day.



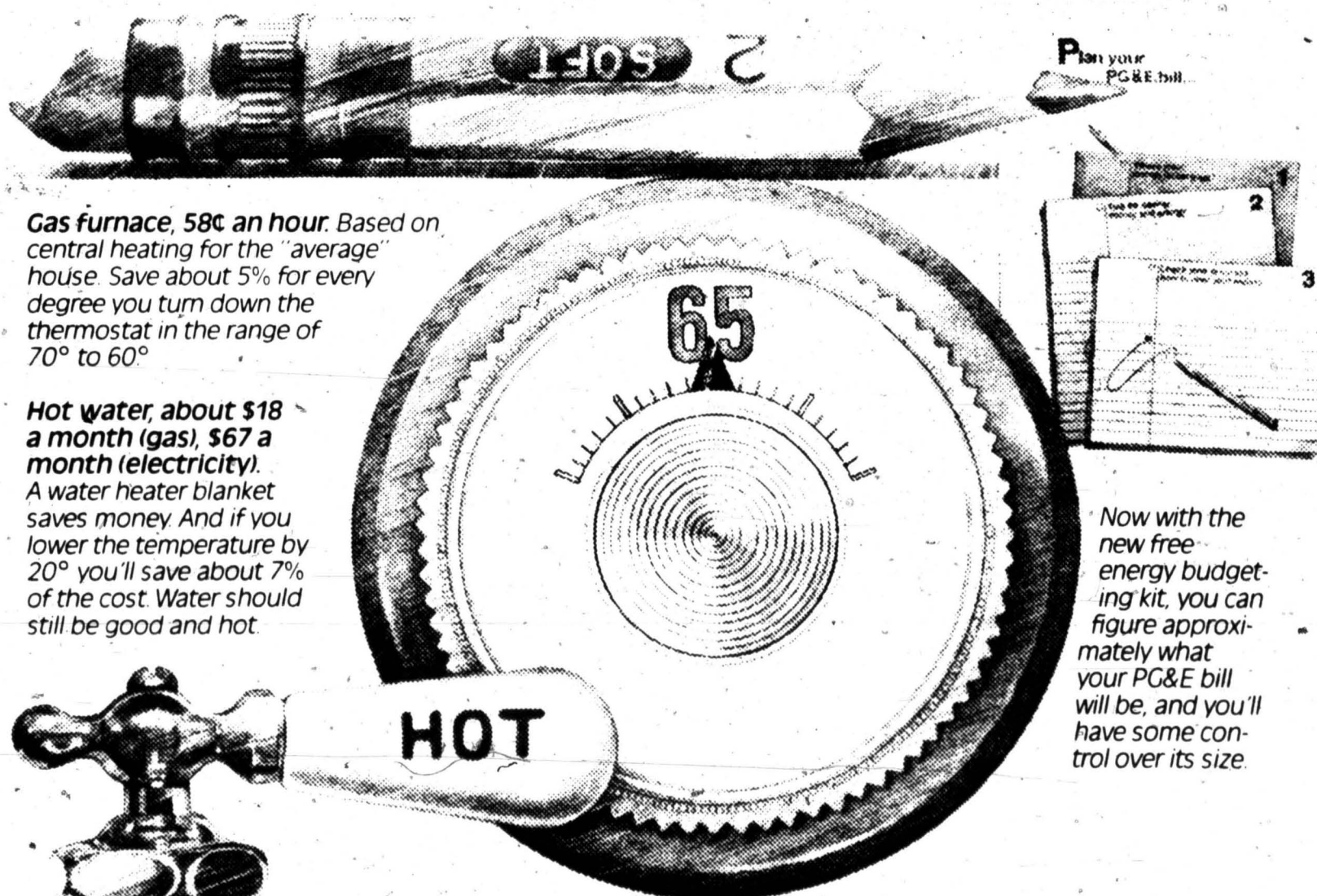
EXCHANGING GREETINGS at the Ansel Adams party are Linda Purdy and Clinton Smith.



TOASTING THE NEW YEAR at the Adams gala, from left, are, Al and Susie Weber, Michael Gordon and Arthur M. Gordon.

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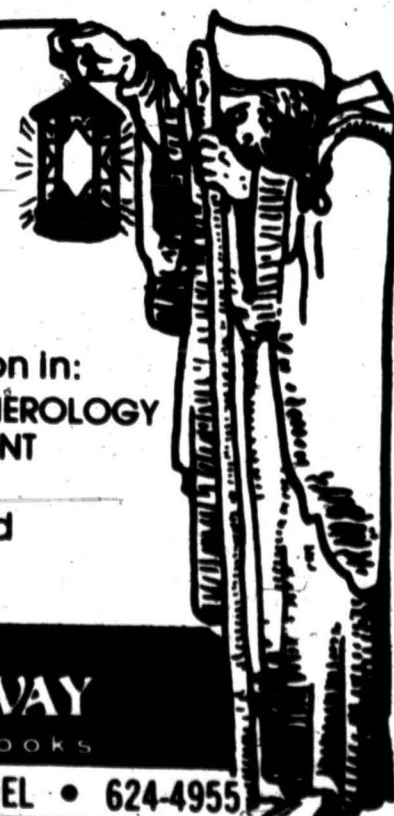
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A WILD AND WONDERFUL CELEBRATION AT CLAIRINE WRIGHT'S CARMEL HOME

No question about it — Clairine Wright is the perfect hostess. Lovely Clairine opened her home last Thursday evening for a "Let's Make This A Year To Remember" gala — and her friends went right to work on the terrific idea.



MR. AND MRS. JIM ALINDER chat with sons, Jesse, 10, and Zachery, 8 at the Adams party.

Edward de St. Maurice, who owns Corporate Graphics in San Francisco, arrived with Rosemary Nagel, former assistant advertising manager with Koret and now with the Meadow Club.

Chick and Kay Oliveira had a grand old time and Kay kept the group in stitches with some wild remarks about her lovely red gown and her abundant blond hair.

Also in a party mood was Jack Wall, who says his bird paintings are selling faster than he can paint them. He's especially proud of his series of native Hawaiian birds.

Dr. David Morris of Carmel Valley dropped by for a cup-of-cheer and said that he's seeing a lot of the world by working as a doctor on cruise ships. Come to think of it, former professor David, with his marvelous personality, would be terrific on *Love Boat* cruises.

Skip and Harriet Heebner dropped by to wish their many friends a happy new year but it was a sad time for Harriet whose father, Wilford Rensselaer Holman, recently passed away at age 97. Much has already been written about Mr. Holman who was well known and well loved but our love and sympathy goes out especially to Harriet.

Clairine spent much of her time in the kitchen making sure that the hors d'oeuvres were piping hot and that the "Chasen's Chili" — prepared especially for the party — was heated to perfection.

Others sharing in the fun of making some unusual New Year's resolutions included Betty Armstrong and her daughter, Carol, John Setchel, Sonja and Michael Olsen, Phyllis Baker, Clairine's daughter, Lisa Bruno, and so many, many others.

LEO AND "YO" HOST ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S DAY PARTY

No round of holiday parties would be complete without the fabulous annual affair given by Leo and "Yo" Diner each New Year's day. The party has been an annual event for the past 16 years, and according to Yo it will go on forever.

The Diners' lovely Carmel home, which was built by Leo and his three sons, has a magnificent view and since the weather obliged with a touch of sun, many of the about 150 guests did their socializing and celebrating on the large patio area.

The Diners spend part of their time in Carmel but they also have a lovely home in San Francisco where their family-owned business, Leo Diner Film Incorporated, is located. The Diners' three sons all work in the business with their father.

Family members at the party included Roy and Evanne Diner and son Terence, Jim and Robin Diner and daughter Leslie and son Jon, Christopher and Patty Diner and children, Christopher Jr., and Erin, and the Diners' daughter Adrian Donohoe and her husband, Jed and their children, Laurie and Kevin.

Dr. Paul Fuerstner of Carmel was in deep conversation with Jocelyn Vollmar, former prima ballerina with the San Francisco Ballet Company and Kirsten Thrane-Peterson, formerly with the Royal Danish Opera in Copenhagen.

Also having a good time was 60-year-old Francois Martin, originator of the Tantomount Theater in Carmel Valley who was chatting with Eve Tartar-Brown and her husband,

Continued on next page



MRS. ANSEL ADAMS, left, welcomes Mrs. Frances Sachs to open house celebration.



HOSTESS CLAIRINE WRIGHT checks the chili pot at her New Year's Eve gala.



BETTY ARMSTRONG and John Setchel share a good laugh at Clairine Wright's party.



RENOVED PHOTOGRAPHER ANSEL ADAMS welcomes Carmel Pine Cone social editor Terri Lee Robbe and her son, Michael, to his New Year's Day gala.



BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR with champagne and a good laugh are Michael Robbe and Alan Cordan.



SKIP HEEBNER AND Sonja Olsen share a New Year toast.

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Continued from preceding page

Harper.

The buffet table, which offered everything from honey-coated ham to caviar, was enjoyed by everyone including Will Fay, his mom and dad, Dorothy and Lawrence, and June Jaaffe.

The Diners have lived in Carmel for more than 20 years so it isn't surprising that they have numerous friends both here and in San Francisco — and if next year's party is half as super as this one we'll have a real winner!

FESTIVE GALA RINGS IN NEW YEAR AT BEACH AND TENNIS CLUB

No dull moments at the Beach and Tennis Club last Thursday evening as the social set gathered to give 1981 a proper sendoff, and welcome 1982 with open arms.

The food at the club is always fantastic and such things as lobster and tournedos of beef were heartily devoured. And now that the holiday season has finally come to an end, many of us will be sneaking off to the Golden Door to work off the added poundage, which was accomplished in part by dancing to the terrific music of Studio 55.

Some of those doing a bit of high-stepping were Mrs. Henry Hoppin, Fred and Dee Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris and lovely Peggy Compton, who was with Andy Spranza.

Others tripping the light fantastic included Leland and Gloria Dake, Dirk and Cavel Vanderburch, John and Barbara Cranston, Lord Barclay and Lady Harriet Ferguson, Morgan and Claire Flagg, Jim and Sandy Nevis, Soren and Ingrid Axelsen, Virginia and Keith Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pauley and that terrific couple who did such a marvelous job on the recent Tartan Ball, Gordan and Helen Craig.

Barclay and Harriet, by the way, had something very special to celebrate, as Harriet's mom, Lovie Lerner and her fiancé, Fred Vorn, are visiting from Boca Raton.

Lovie, a most beautiful and unusual lady, not only invented the world's first floating bathing suit but also a unique jumpsuit from the same material, ensolite. She originally invented the bathing suit for children with cerebral palsy (or other health problems) to help remove their fear of sinking.

Along with attending the Beach Club gala Lovie and Fred are having a grand old time seeing the sights of the Peninsula.

Other smashing holiday parties were hosted by such beautiful people as Rod and Sue Dewar, Don and Bernice Berry, the Windom Estes and that dashing gentleman, Max Picard.

Max's Carmel home is not only beautiful but is absolutely perfect as the patio and yard have a beautiful view of the city.

One very special guest was Max's daughter, Gale, who will be tying the knot with Avram Dorion on March 21. Both Gale and Avram live in Los Angeles where Avram is an independent documentary film producer, writer and actor. The wedding will be held in L.A. so the couple were receiving early congratulations from the more than 125 guests who attended the Picard party.

There was no lack of the bubbly, and the holiday fare included Max's famous black-eyed peas and ham hocks, naturally prepared by Max!

LOCALS RING IN NEW YEAR AT COUNTRY CLUB

More than 300 revelers packed into the Monterey Peninsula Country Club to ring in 1982 and the evening was festive, but mellow, from beginning to end.

Along with sharing all their New Year's resolutions everyone enjoyed cocktails, a fabulous dinner and dancing to the Joe Tick Orchestra.

Naturally the stroke of midnight brought a roar of good wishes as hugs and kisses (who was that man anyway) were exchanged. Then the Midnight Champagne gala got underway followed by a huge continental breakfast.

One group of locals sharing in the fun was Lucille Huntington and her date, Richard Earl of Woodland Hills, Dr. Robert and Dee Robertson, Don and Mary-May Altenberg and Sidney and Janine Franklin. Although the Franklins have homes in Malibu and Los Angeles and spend most of their summers in France, they recently purchased a home in Carmel so they will be spending some time with us. And if one wants to talk about the movie business, Sidney is the man — his dad was the famous producer who directed Louise Rainer in *The Good Earth*.

Naturally, most everyone spent time on the dance floor as the orchestra played everything from jazz to the oldie goldies.

Look for a few of those resolutions to be broken — but it was fun while it lasted!

PHOTOS BY ROBBE

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MR. AND MRS. LEO DINER invited more than 200 people to their Carmel Valley home for their annual New Year's Day gala.

Carmel High Padre sports schedule

The Carmel High School Padre sports teams face a full schedule this week now that the new year is underway.

In its first action since Dec. 15, the field hockey team visits York School Jan. 7 for a 3 p.m. contest. Carmel will then travel to Santa Catalina for a 3 p.m. contest Jan. 12.

The varsity boys basketball team will host Pacific Grove Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. The JVs will

play in the preliminary contest at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a basketball tripleheader Jan. 12 against Palma High School in Salinas. Varsity play begins at 7 p.m., JVs at 5:30 p.m. and freshmen at 4 p.m.

The Padre girls will host Pacific Grove Jan. 12. Varsity tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the JV preliminary game to be played at 5:30 p.m.

Williams heads Citizens Committee

Alan Williams has been elected president of the board directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee. Other officers announced at the organization's regular monthly board meeting Dec. 8 are: Charlotte Townsend, vice-president; Mrs. Don DeClerque, secretary; Robert Evans, treasurer.

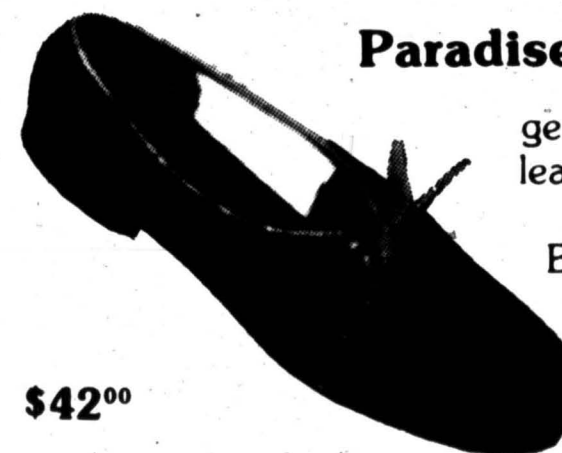
Newly-elected board members Robert Evans, Robert Priestly and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts will be seated at the January board meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Hammond was elected by the board to complete the term of resigning board member Thomas Hawley.

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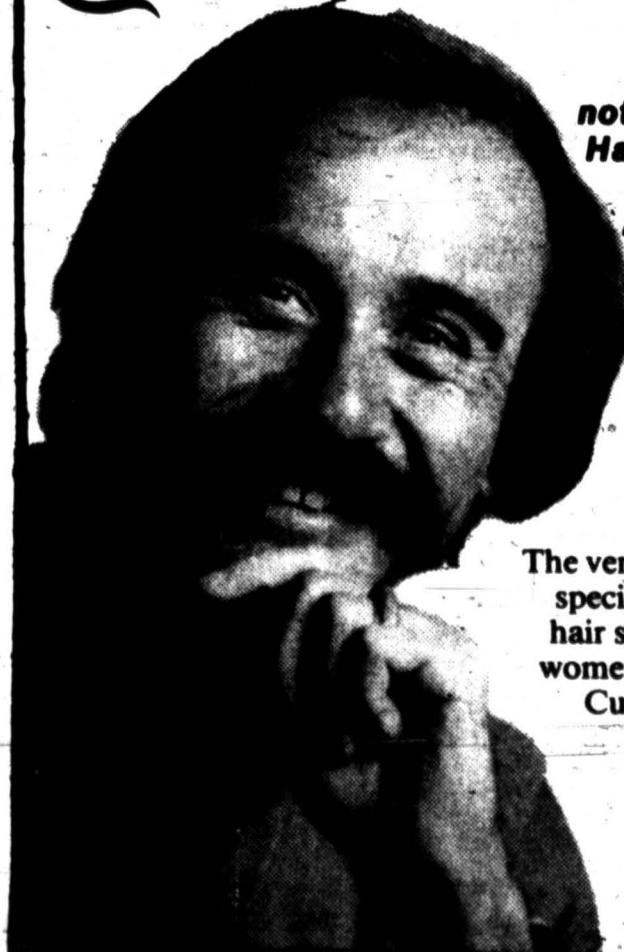
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Piccadilly Park plans sent to council

PICCADILLY Park landscaping plans have received the blessings of the Forestry Commission and will now go before the City Council.

But several adjacent property owners must agree to aspects of the plan before the council can approve final drawings and call for bids.

City Administrator Doug Peterson was to meet this week with attorneys for owners of three adjacent properties which would be affected by drainage, painting, paving, fencing and planting features of the plan.

They are Mary Lou Linhart, owner of the Merry Loom weaving shop; Harold Nielsen, owner of the building that houses Toots Lagoon restaurant; and Orville Mead, owner of Bonnymead Court.

The Forestry Commission gave final approval at its Jan. 29 meeting to conceptual drawings presented by landscape architect Gordon Andrews but will review a list of proposed plantings when it is completed later.

Based on the conceptual drawings, Andrews must now prepare detailed plans complete with specifications for bidding, Peterson said. Those detailed plans can not be completed until the permission of the property owners has been secured.

"We have some pretty sensitive things to discuss," Peterson said after the Forestry Commission gave its approval. "Preliminary discussions have indicated they would agree to these things, but the plan could change after we meet. We don't have permission to do the things he (Andrews) wants to do."

Ms. Linhart's property behind the Merry Loom is shown in the latest drawing as the location for some small-scale tree plantings, as well as a portion of a wall against which three benches would be positioned. The wall shown in the drawing would follow the property line between the city property and Ms. Linhart's property.

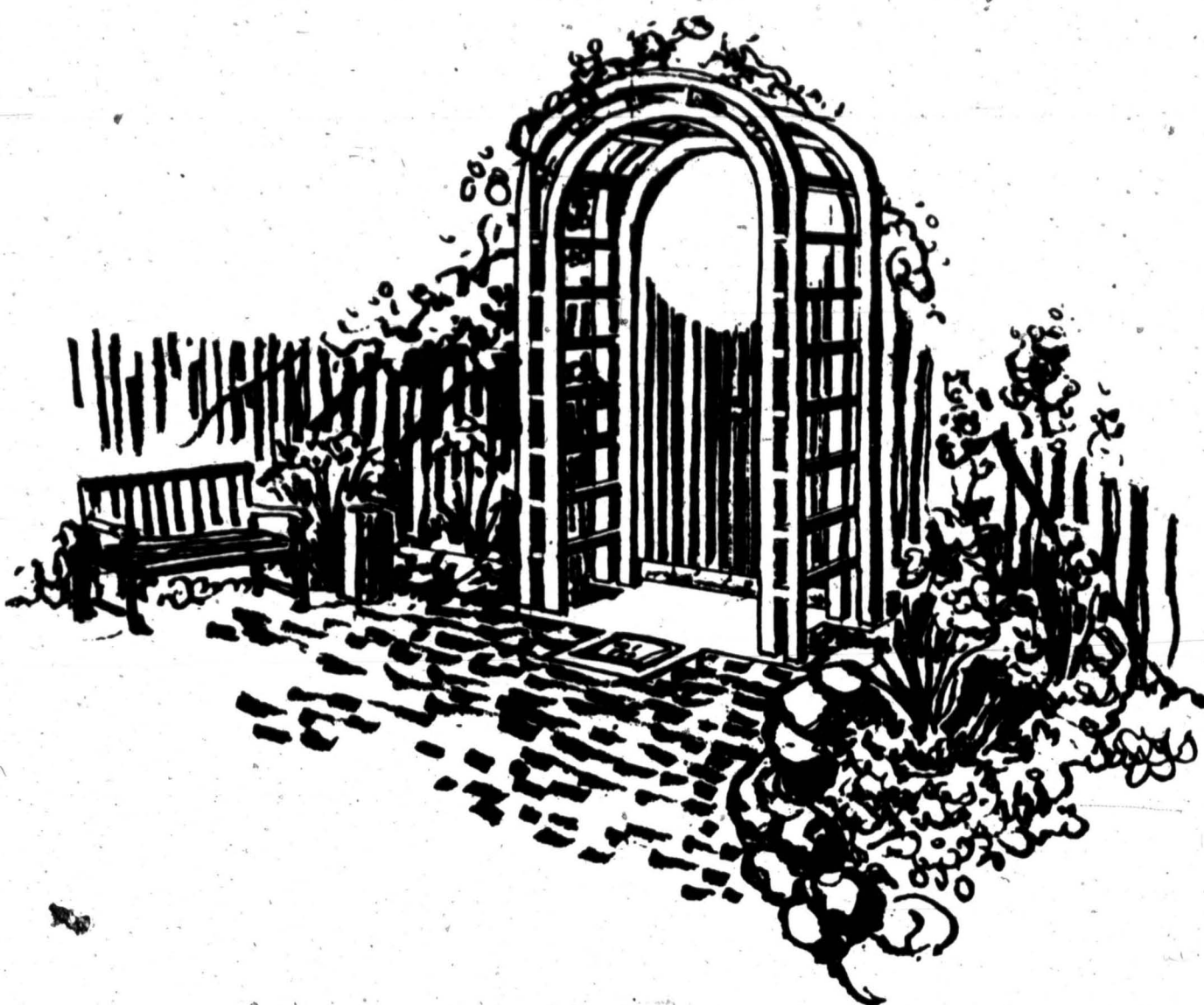
The Toots Lagoon restaurant wall which faces into the 40-by-100 foot park would be painted with a mural, if Andrews' plan is acceptable to the property owner.

And drainage from the park may be routed into a culvert which serves the Bonnymead Court behind the city-owned lot, if owner Orville Mead is agreeable.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio said he expects final drawings to be presented to the council sometime in January, with advertisement for bids in the spring.

Forestry Commissioners decided to leave the question of lighting as well as night use up to the City Council and the police department, although chairman Matt Smith said he felt strongly that the park ought to have some sort of security lighting even if it is closed at night.

"I think we ought to defer to the council



ENTRANCE to the Piccadilly Park, as conceived by architect Gordon Andrews, would feature this arched gate visible from Dolores Street. Front area between the sidewalk and the enclosed park would be paved and equip-

ped with benches, to lend a courtyard atmosphere. A detailed list of plantings is to be submitted to the Forestry Commission and City Council later this month.

the question of whether the park will be used at night, since they'll decide that anyway," Commissioner Robert Evans said.

THE COMMISSION expressed concern over finding a method to encourage more residents to plant trees on private property to complement efforts by the city to maintain the health of the urban forest.

Commissioner David Maradei said he was upset that about 1,500 trees were left after the recent tree giveaway — an annual event sponsored by the Forestry Commission.

"This seems to indicate that the city is not interested in getting pine trees," Maradei said. "I think the majority of those trees do go outside of the area. There seemed to be a large number of people not from Carmel who took the trees."

Commissioner Ray Taylor said an inventory of trees in Carmel revealed that 65 percent of the urban forest is on private land and 35 percent on city land, and 25 percent of the pine trees in Carmel are on private property.

ped with benches, to lend a courtyard atmosphere. A detailed list of plantings is to be submitted to the Forestry Commission and City Council later this month.

"On individual small lots, they've lost some pine trees," Taylor remarked. "But I can't say it's happening all over the city. Maybe it would be possible to give away trees to people for planting on private property."

"There is a question about the extent to which we can manage trees on private property," said Commissioner Robert Evans. "If it gets to the point where we're telling people what trees to plant, I would regard that as something of an intrusion on private property."

Commissioner Hugh Smith said the forestry department should make a survey to determine how many trees from the annual giveaway actually end up in Carmel.

D'Ambrosio said 7,000 trees were given

out Dec. 19 in this year's program, but 1,500 Monterey pines and Douglas firs remained, which were subsequently either given away or stored for planting on city property.

"I don't care where those trees go, so long as they're planted," said Chairman Matt Smith. "The reason we had those trees left over is because the giveaway was too close to Christmas and everybody had already gone to the post office."

The giveaway was held in the parking lot opposite the post office on Dolores and 5th. D'Ambrosio strongly endorsed the idea of some type of program to promote private tree plantings in Carmel.

"The whole forest is an integrated thing," he said. "If we're going to do this we ought to at least take an interest in what happens in the private sector. We aren't pressing on private property owners if we say, 'We have to offer you Monterey pine if you want it to plant on your property,' without infringing on the private nurseries."

Commissioner Hugh Smith said the Coastal Commission has been lax in enforcement of tree-preservation measures within its jurisdiction.

"That system is falling apart," Smith said. "The Coastal Commission is not following up on trees removed in the area west of Highway 1. It looks like the urban forest is likely to exist in a few years only on city property."

"I can see no reason for us to do anything other than encouraging the planting of trees on private property," Matt Smith said.

Commissioner Maradei, who had scheduled discussion of a policy on private tree planting, said he was concerned about possible legal liabilities if the city were to plant a tree on private property, even with the owner's consent.

"We could be legally liable if we planted a tree and it started to push a wall up or something," Maradei said.

"This tree giveaway is an extremely inefficient way to do this," Evans observed. "If we want results out of this we have to approach it in a more direct fashion. The forestry department could let it be known they are willing to assist in this."

D'Ambrosio promised to meet with City Atty. George Brehmer to review legalities of city assistance on private property, and to return to the commission with a "list of options" to promote tree planting on private land.



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Deaths

Edith Bohm

Edith Bohm, a longtime Carmel resident, died Dec. 27 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after an extended illness. She was 78.

Born on April 11, 1904, in Sweden, she came to the United States in 1923. She later settled in Carmel.

She was employed for many years at the Dolores Bakery, and was active in the All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel.

She is survived by a brother, William Bohm of Sweden; and a nephew Roy Westberg of Gilford, Conn.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions were suggested to All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Charlotte Cruickshank

Charlotte Ives Cruickshank of Carmel Valley died Dec. 27 after a period of failing health. She was 91.

She was a resident of the Peninsula for about 30 years, and lived in Carmel Valley the last 18 years.

She was the widow of the late F. George Cruickshank, who died in 1957, and of the late J.N. Clapp, who died in 1944.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Charles Emery of Los Angeles; two nieces, Mrs. Willis Harold Booth of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Patricia Conklin of Pasadena.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Ledlie Blue

Ledlie G. Blue died Dec. 29 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital after a long illness. He was 67.

Born March 16, 1914, in Glendale, he came to Pebble Beach from Sanger in Fresno County, where he was manager of an ice and cold storage company for 35 years.

While a resident of the Peninsula, he was a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and was on the board of directors of the Northern California Golf Association.

An avid golfer, he won the San Joaquin Valley Amateur Golf Tournament in 1958. He played in the Bing Crosby tournament twice and once in the British Open.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen, and a son, Will, both of Pebble Beach; daughters, Sandra Darling of Fresno, Barbara Nix of San

Diego, Carol Hamilton of Lancaster, Kathleen Moser of La Mesa and Sally Williams of El Cajon; a brother, Gerald Blue of Amarillo, Texas; a sister, Patricia Tillman of Lakewood; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, with Rev. John Cathey officiating.

The Farlinger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Harold Anderson

Harold Spurrier Anderson Jr., a resident of Pebble Beach for the past 10 years, died Tuesday at Community Hospital after a brief illness. He was 67.

Born June 25, 1914, in Salt Lake City, he was the owner of the H.S. Anderson Co. of Trona, Calif., a cable television company.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Cypress Point Golf Club, the Pebble Beach Tennis Club, the Los Angeles chapter of Chevaliers du Tastevin, and the G.P. Club in Los Angeles.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel of Pebble Beach; a daughter, Dawn Anderson of Carmel; his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Basing of Pebble Beach, and a brother, Jack Anderson of West Los Angeles.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of the California Cremation Society.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the charity of the donor's choice.

Henry Avila

Henry Avila, Carmel High School music teacher and band director, died unexpectedly of a heart attack early Dec. 31 in La Mirada. He was 46.

Mr. Avila and his family were visiting with his wife's parents when he was stricken. He was taken to a hospital where he died shortly after.

Born July 15, 1935, in Granada, Colo., Mr. Avila



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spent his youth in Stockton. He graduated from the College of Pacific and later earned his master's degree in music there. He taught in Stockton and Brentwood before coming to the Carmel schools in 1965.

He was the founder and for many years director of the summertime Silverlake Band Camp. He was a past president of the California School Band Directors Association and the California Music Educators Association and in 1975 was elected to membership in the American School Band Directors Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughters, Catherine and Anna Marie of Carmel Valley; parents, Paul and Emma Stockton; sisters, Virginia Avila of Sacramento and Mary Ellen Braden of Richmond; and brothers, Edward of Sacramento and Paul Jr. of San Jose.

A memorial Mass is planned Saturday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at Carmel Mission Basilica.

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Berven will present the sermon on Sunday, Jan. 10 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Jan. 10 will be *Sacrament*, Golden Text: James 2:18, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

UNITARIAN

Sunday, Jan. 10, guest speaker Lowell Castle will present the sermon *World Hunger — The Reality, The Cause, and What You Can Do* at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

Bereavement group meets weekly

A bereavement group for parents who have lost a child will meet weekly beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 at Pro-Log Corporation, 2411 Garden Rd. in Monterey.

Through group sharing of emotions and outlook parents and those close to the loss of a child will gain insight

into ways others cope with carrying on their daily lives in the face of personal tragedy.

The meetings are chaired by Sabra Hudson and sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. There is no charge. For more information phone 625-0666.

Father Farrell's wisdom

"To fight the good fight"

St. Timothy was the first Bishop of Ephesus in Asia Minor, now part of Turkey. He was the most beloved and trusted disciple of St. Paul of Tarsus.

When he was a young man, Paul wrote him this advice which could be the motto of Carmel Rotary: "Stop drinking water only and use a little wine for your stomach's sake and your frequent illnesses."

In the same series of letters, he warns Timothy against being a drinker and a brawler and not to be "double tongued and given to much wine."

St. Paul, like most good men, was not a fanatic. He thought that "in vin media stat virtus." (In the middle way lies virtue.) He exhorted Timothy to be moderate but not stuffy — to pursue the good life with love, patience and mildness.

Oh Lord, help us to follow Paul's advice, to fight the good fight. May we refrain from counting days but make each day count.

Finally, in a Santa Fe, New Mexico paper I read this filler. Little Panchito asked, "Mamacita, do men get to heaven? I have never seen a picture of an angel with a beard."

"Si, Panchito, some men get to heaven but only by a close shave." Amen.



First Church of Christ, Scientist Reading Room

Everyone in the community
is invited to study the Bible
and all authorized
Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631

Our churches

BAPTIST

The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *The Church is Like a Garden* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 10 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road. A gospel hymn sing will be presented at 6 p.m.

Looking Backward to Go Forward: Part Two will be the discussion topic at 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Guest preacher, Dr. Neely McCarter, president of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, will deliver the sermon *Hope — The Gift of God* on Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided. Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

Music and inspirational message are presented by Rev. Brown on KRML 1410AM Sundays, 10:30-11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

He Came to Us Where We Were will be the sermon title presented by Rev. Harold Englund on Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

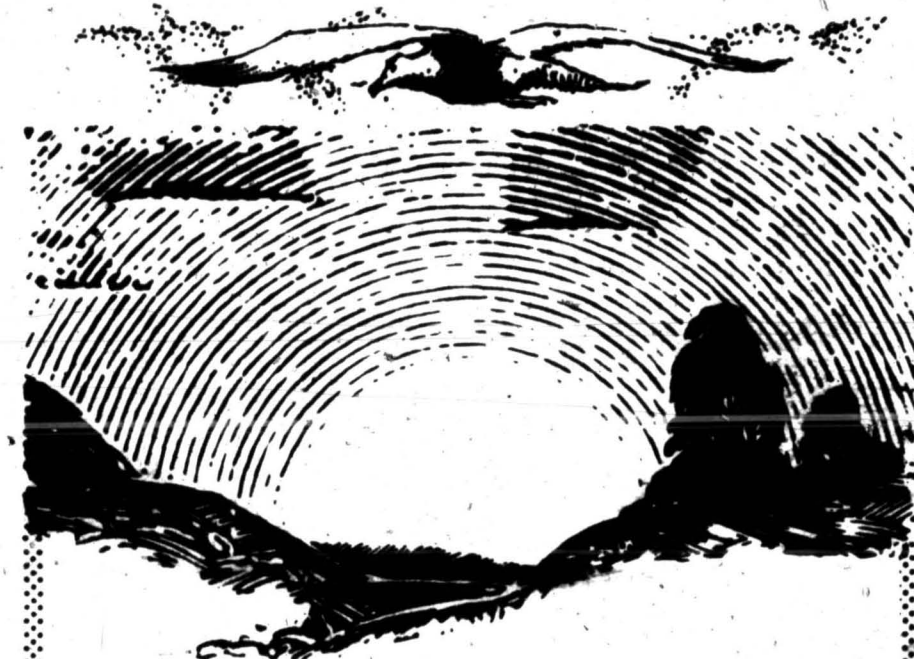
Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg will present the sermon *How Jeremiah Advanced Religion* Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery care is provided.

ST. PHILIP'S

Guest speaker, Kevin Ogilvie, a senior student at a seminary in Philadelphia will present the sermon on Sunday, Jan. 10 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.



Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharist: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

REV. DAVID HILL, Rector

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic Church (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-4646

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music, Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided. REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd.
near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6766
(MORNINGS)

Bad weather fails to dampen bird count

By GINGER FRANCIS

THAT FLIGHTY fascination that possesses birdwatchers everywhere culminated in the annual Christmas bird count of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

A Fort Ord soldier who had shuffled his schedule to permit a day for birding was mistakenly roused at 4 a.m. He philo-

"Not so at all. Anyone can go. Come join us right now!"

And she did... she and the dog riding and walking to several good birding places. When a drenching rain stopped them, she took them to her home for hot tea and a warm dry interlude. Ten miles away on a ranch up Corral de Tierra, two horses and a donkey followed at the heels of a team studying a Yellowlegs in the lake. The equine critters weren't interested in the problem of which Yellowlegs it was, but just enjoyed escorting the visitors around their pasture.

While the offshore boat was in showers, the sun shone briefly on Laguna Seca Raceway, enabling the birders there to find the elusive little flock of Horned Larks, bringing enough elation to keep them going throughout the long, wet, gloomy afternoon.

Sometimes it takes teamwork to stalk and surround brush and trees to finally view a secretive bird, and end the controversy of "There's a thrush!" — "Oh, no, a Brown Towhee." With a contented sigh, you head back to the car... another mystery solved. On with the search — there ought to be White-breasted Nuthatches in these woods.

One thing the group, from teenagers to grandmothers, has in common is an intense love of wild birds — to find and look closely at these elusive, beautiful winged spirits whose lives are so precarious — who can so easily be totally destroyed by our draining marshlands and strip mining and oil spills.

Darkness ends our search and we take our hard-earned bird lists to Dr. Bill Reese's home. Around the open fire we take our bowls of hot soup. Fatigue and cold are soon forgotten. When we can eat no more and wait no longer, comes the climax of the day — The Count! Bill reads the list of the expected 166 birds... such enthusiasm — noisy excitement and hushed expectancy... missed some old friends like Western Bluebird and Shoveler, but found 12 species of warblers!

Then come the rarer birds, seen perhaps half the years — 17 of them... no Roadrunner again — too bad. Finally come the "goodies," those birds seen only once or twice before, like the Orchard Oriole, the Great Egret, common enough in summer, but almost never at Christmas. And the Lesser Yellowlegs, first time ever on a Christmas Count here. Each of these had to be defended against all doubting questions.

One hundred and eighty-five species in all? In the rain?? Only one less than last year when we were tenth highest in the nation?? Careful re-checking will continue tomorrow. Happily, sleepily, we leave with "See you next year" and head for our cars.

Now that the bird count is over, the rain has stopped. What a satisfying wonderful day! I hope that lone engaging snipe with the long ungainly bill and droll expression will be at Laguna Seca when I stop and look for him Saturday. He's one of my special bird friends I enjoy all year as well as during the Christmas Bird Count.

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
Section II
Arts & Leisure
Real Estate & Want Ads
Lifestyles

sophically dressed and started owling! Before 7 he reported to his team leader with an appetite and a beginning list of two screech owls and a Great Horned Owl.

Twelve teams — about 40 birders — fanned out in a radius of 7½ miles from Jack's Peak, by land and sea, to record all the birds they could find — both kinds and numbers — while ten families monitored backyard bird feeders. From midnight to midnight the census took place all over America on a locally chosen day between Dec. 19 and Jan. 3. The diversity in time allowed aficionados of the sport to participate in as many bird counts as they could get to.

It's not an easy commitment, for the day was rainy and overcast — beginning in the dark, sloshing through wet grass, trying to keep binoculars and telescope lenses dry, figuring out black silhouettes against a gray sky — why do we eagerly await and meticulously prepare for this marathon? There is no scientific value in the records amassed over the years, but we don't go out into the cold and wet for science. We go for the challenge of finding every single kind of bird that has flown into our territory, identifying it and recording it. We know that last year we found 186 different species. On a rainy day can we even approach that?

The day is alive with adventure. One group searching for warblers met a woman walking her dog and birdwatching.

"Seen anything good?" (the standard greeting among birdwatchers). The lady shared her sightings, then on learning that this was one of the Christmas Count teams, exclaimed "Oh, how wonderful! My friend wanted to join you several years ago, but she wasn't allowed because she didn't know enough about birds. Since she is a much better birder than I, I have no chance of getting on the big bird count."



THE ANNUAL PROCESSION of Alpine cows nods out of the Swiss mountains toward greener pastures at lower levels. Swiss cream, cheese and chocolate are among the products of these amiable beasts, providing luxurious eating for Switzerland and much of the rest of the world. The procession is a scene from

Philip Walker's *Beautiful Switzerland*, an Explorama travel-adventure film that will be shown at Sunset Theater, Carmel, tonight at 8:15 p.m. and Friday at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Walker will narrate the movie, which costs \$5.25.

Explorama series screens 'Beautiful Switzerland'

Explorama, the popular series of travel-adventure movies, presents *Beautiful Switzerland* at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Friday, Jan. 7 and 8, and at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Producer Philip Walker spent six months trekking about Switzerland to make the film, traveling by foot, rail, aerial tramway and even balloon in an effort to encompass the mountainous grandeur of this lovely part of the world.

The result describes not only geography but also the Swiss people. Walker visits a secretive Zurich bank that holds a ton of gold in its sub-basement; the Hospice of the Great St. Bernard Pass, home of the original St.

Bernard dogs; a wine festival that pops its cork only four times a century; a folk festival and a Swiss-style wrestling match.

Explorama films are unique in that their producers appear to personally narrate their films.

Philip Walker, who made *Beautiful Switzerland*, spent part of his boyhood in Carmel and recalls his years there as "an intimate friendship with the out-of-doors and an introduction to adventure." He now lives in Southbury, Conn.

Tickets for *Beautiful Switzerland* are \$5.25 at the door or at the Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

Education workshop features stars



RIGHT! THAT'S TED LANGE, the friendly bartender on *The Love Boat*. Lange can do more than mix a sea-going martini. He has done Shakespeare, and has written plays and television scripts. Saturday night, Jan. 9, Lange holds forth in Monterey as keynote speaker of the Ninth Annual Monterey Multicultural Workshop at the Doubletree Inn Conference Center. The workshop is sponsored by the California Association of Compensatory Education.

Actor Ted Lange of *Love Boat* and star athlete Wilma Rudolph are among those expected to be speakers at the Ninth Annual Multicultural Workshop of the California Association of Compensatory Education.

The workshop will be given at the Doubletree Inn Conference Center, Monterey, from Thursday, Jan. 7 to Sunday, Jan. 10. Registration is scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday and costs \$70.

Although primarily for educators who work with disadvantaged children, the conference is open to the public. Interested persons may register for the whole conference or any part of it.

Other speakers at the workshop will be Rex Fortune, of the California Dept. of Education, Rene Castilla, executive producer of *Que Pasa*, and Prof. Carlos Cortes of the University of California at Riverside.

The long weekend is not all hard work. There will be an entertainment called *A Night in Trinidad* Friday, and a gala banquet Saturday evening.

The California Association of Compensatory Education is a non-profit organization that promotes better programs for disadvantaged students through regional newsletters, legal information, scholarships, workshops and other means.

For more information phone 394-4818.

**Hidden Valley Opera
opens next week**

See page five

Sierra Club offers 'easy' and 'strenuous' outings

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plans two outings this weekend, one billed as "easy" and one not-so-easy.

The easy hike, on Saturday, Jan. 9, covers six miles in Fall Creek, the new addition to Henry Cowell State Park. Hikers will walk up a wooded canyon to an old barrel mill, circle around old

lime kilns, sit down and have lunch. Bring a light jacket, lunch and water.

Meet in the parking lot of Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey at 8:30 a.m. Bring \$3 for car-pool reimbursement. For more information phone 372-6626.

The second hike, called "moderately strenuous" by

its organizers, is scheduled Sunday, Jan. 10. It covers nine miles, 1,800 feet of them uphill, along Barlow Canyon Trail and Eagle Peak in Toro Park. Bring lunch and water.

Meet at the parking lot at the far end of the Toro Park picnic area at 9:30 a.m. For more information phone 633-4782.



THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stepquote for '82

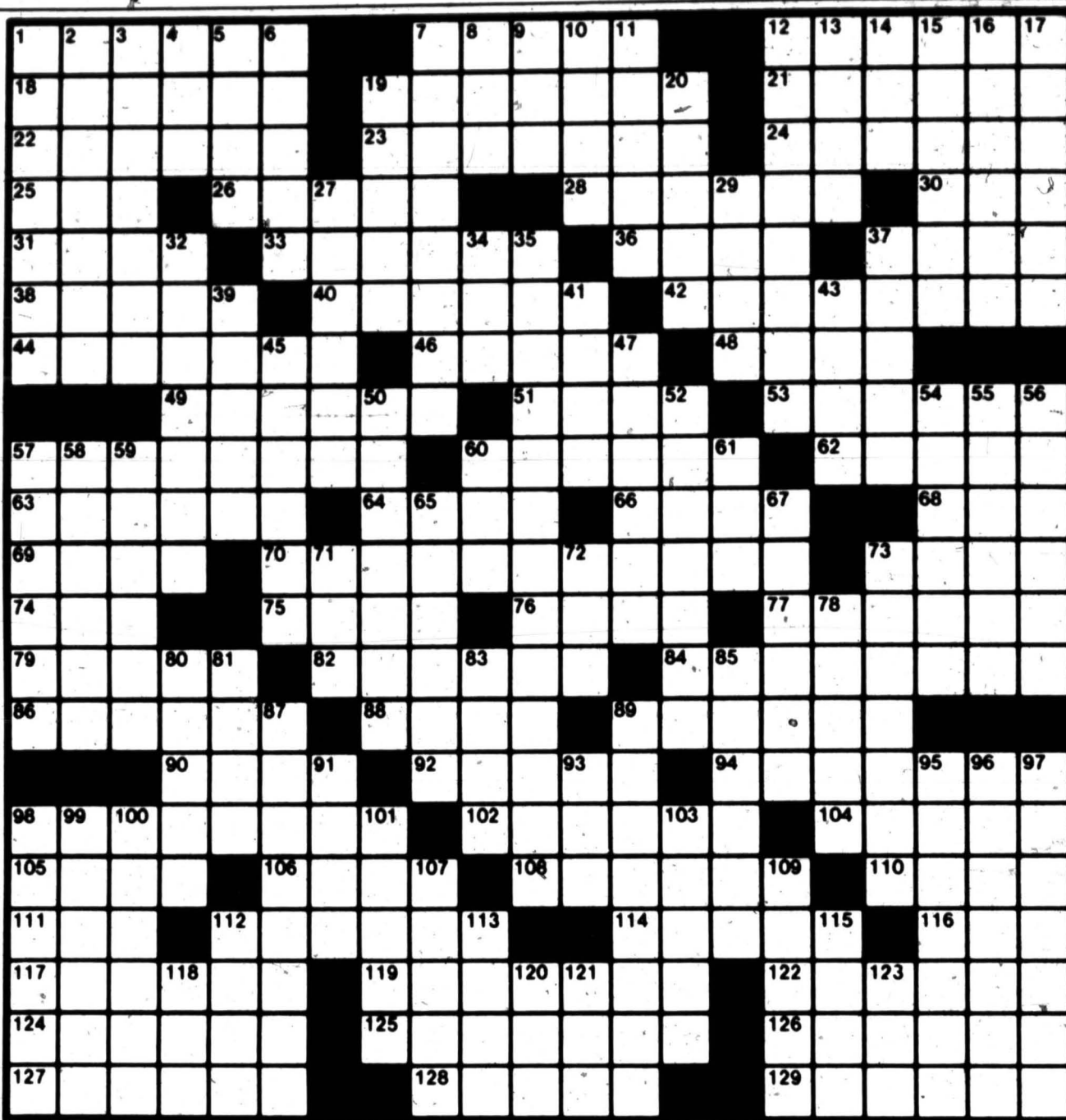
By E.T.M./Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Start of Stepquote
7 Propounded
12 Love song
18 Yukon garb
19 Daydream
21 Panay port
22 Safe
23 Diaskeuast's task
24 Principal's kin
25 Haven
26 Indulge in cabotage
28 Black-belt art
30 Norris Dam agcy.
31 Darrow client
33 Stepquote: Part III
36 Hebrew letter
37 Absquatulated
38 Pandurinas
40 More recent
42 The sandbox set
- 44 Perfume
46 Lifetime, to Lucretius
48 "Father of French Surgery"
49 Gate
51 Month after Ab
53 "— Have Broadway," 1906 song
57 Item raised by some sharks
60 German seaport
62 Disposed
63 Affair at a salon
64 "— Valentine"
66 Jerseys' laments
68 Beatles' Pepper
69 Sews
70 Considerable sum of money
73 Appear
- 74 "Spring ahead" in N.Y.C.
75 Gypsum
76 Saarinen
77 Mrs. Kowalski
79 Oleoresin
82 Mouth: Comb. form
84 Beating of a drum
86 Scrutinize
88 Aspersion
89 Delitescence
90 "— little prayer."
92 Inspiration for Pindar
94 Query in I Samuel 17
98 Site of a Bernini baldacchino
102 Accrues
104 Canyon or Carlton
105 Cries of triumph
- 106 European coal basin
109 Stepquote: Part V
110 Legendary Irish king
111 Suffix with cash
112 Drooped
114 Soothing word
116 Estuary
117 Segovia's companion
119 Issue forth
122 Early center of Christianity
124 Take for granted
125 Naval stores item
126 Dancer-actor Ben
127 Titles in colonial India
128 Headline word in July 1973
129 End of Stepquote

DOWN

- 1 He named Louisiana
2 Burdensome
3 "And the red glare..."
4 Actress Joanne
5 Stable belle
6 Stepquote: Part II
7 Place for an idol
8 Egg: Comb. form
9 Coterie
10 Composer Satie
11 Coin in Qain
12 "A — Thought" (Stepquote source)
13 Nautical term
- 14 — cit. (footnote)
15 Popular impersonator
16 "It was — and his lass": Shaks.
17 Catfish
19 Neural networks
20 Showy bird
27 Young hooters
29 Soaking wet
32 Devices emitting signals
34 Pretemp's follower
35 Stepquote: Part IV
37 — de-lis
39 Saw cords in bed
- 41 Govern
43 Tackle; sack
45 Like a ghost story
47 Pantomimist
50 Certifies under oath
52 "Il Trovatore" heroine
54 TV sportscaster
55 Writer Thirkell
56 Connors is one
57 "And miles to go before —": Frost
58 Tickle the keys idly
59 Giggle
60 N.Y.C. subway
61 Sine qua —
65 Burton's co-star in "Becket"
- 67 Complex of schools
71 In medias —
72 Cosset
73 Partitioned
78 Ancient Egyptian city
80 Ponders
81 "— engaged in guessing..." : Poe
83 Imprison
85 "— of Honey"
87 Sights that are blights
89 Young and Swit
91 Sea in Turkestan
93 Junior's Saturday evening post



- 95 Lowered
96 Abroad, to a Londoner
97 Where to get good marks
98 Siberian antelopes
99 Les Etats-Unis
100 Celtics' center
- 101 Starchy food-stuff
103 Wide blue yonder
107 Pardon
109 Stepquote: Part VI
112 Author of the Stepquote
- 113 Famed newspaper editor: 1819-97
115 River joining the Fulda
- 118 Parson bird
120 Cotton knot
121 Spenserian hag
123 Suffix with cook or rook

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 6

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What's playing at the movies

Absence of Malice: Paul Newman and Sally Field star in the story of a big-city newspaper. Newman is a warehouse owner whose family has underworld connections, and Field is the tenacious reporter who investigates his business. Melinda Dillon plays a school teacher. Directed by Sydney Pollack. At the Carmel Village Theater.

Arthur: A comedy with Dudley Moore playing a happy millionaire drunk. Also with Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

Cinderella: The ageless fairy tale which Disney studios made into an animated film favorite returns to play at the Dream Theatre.

From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China: A first-rate documentary in which the violinist is shown on tour bringing music to China. Shows master classes with talented Chinese students with Stern as a brilliant, passionate, great teacher. The response of the students is very moving. At the Dream Theatre.

Ghost Story: The story of four men who committed a tragic error 50 years ago and who now, haunted and anxious, meet nightly to tell one another tales of horror. The elderly gents are Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and John Houseman. Directed by John Irvin. Rated R. At the State Three Cinema.

Modern Problems: Chevy Chase stars in the wish-fulfillment comedy of a common man who uses his uncommon powers to strike back at the people who are driving him crazy. Co-stars Patti D'Arbanville, Mary Kay Place, Brian Doyle-Murray. Rated PG. At the Hill Theatre.

Neighbors: John Belushi turns up again, this time as a peaceful suburban homeowner suddenly faced with the arrival of some obstreperous new neighbors, played by Dan Aykroyd and Cathy Moriarty. Lauren-Marie Taylor has the role of Belushi's daughter. Filmed on location on Staten Island. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Pennies from Heaven: Concerns the efforts of a song-sheet salesman trying to make the lyrics of his new wares become reality. The place is Chicago, the

year 1934 — a hard year and place. This is a highly stylized musical with a score containing dozens of the popular songs of the day. Stars Bernadette Peters, Steve Martin, Jessica Harper, and Christopher Walken. Rated R. At the Golden Bough.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archaeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darts, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. At the Cinema 70.

Reds: Produced, directed by and starring Warren Beatty, who plays John Reed, the rabble-rousing American reporter. Diane Keaton stars as Louise Bryant, advocate of free love. Encompasses the events of World War I and the Russian Revolution. With Maureen Stapleton, Jack Nicholson, Paul Sorvino, Jerzy Kosinski and Oleg Kerenksky. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A movie about two teenagers and a transvestite from another planet. Fri. and Sat. midnight show. At the Dream Theatre.

Rollover: An international thriller about intrigue in the world of high finance, starring Jane Fonda as a glamorous ex-film star seeking to control her late husband's empire — and solve his murder. Kris Kristofferson is a financial troubleshooter who joins forces with her to further both their ambitions. Rated R. At the Golden Bough.

Sextet: Starring Mae West. Rated PG. At the Dream Theatre.

Sharkey's Machine: The latest Burt Reynolds movie. Rated R. At the Regency Theatre.

Super Fuzz: Starring Terrance Hill. Rated PG. At the Center Cinemas.

Taps: Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott co-star in the powerful contemporary drama of a group of young cadets who defend the military academy that is their home when outside authorities threaten to shut it down. Rated PG. At the Center Cinema.

Film review:

Mr. Beatty's Communist Plot

By LISA JENSEN

Reds isn't as brilliant as the media hype would have you believe. But Warren Beatty's 3 1/4-hour extravaganza on the life of American journalist and political activist John Reed is remarkable on its own terms. Beatty has created that film rarity: a big-name Hollywood romance with a message.

Beatty uses Reed's love affair with fellow journalist Louise Bryant as the thread that ties the other events in Reed's life together. The film begins with their meeting in Portland, Oregon in 1915. Reed (Beatty) is an outspoken socialist and celebrated New York magazine writer on a brief trip to his home town; Bryant (Diane Keaton) is a bored young wife and fledgling writer who leaves Portland for Jack.

The relationship, which lasts only five years, is strained by long separations when Jack goes off to work for various causes and by Louise's terror of not being taken seriously as a writer in Jack's overwhelming shadow (though the film never gives a very clear picture of what Louise writes). Nevertheless, Jack and Louise marry, separate, then travel to Russia to report on the impending Bolshevik revolution.

Working together in Petrograd, the Reeds forget their past troubles amid the exhilaration of the revolution. On his return to New York, Jack writes *Ten Days That Shook The World*, the definitive first-person account of the Revolution. He also becomes involved in founding the American Communist Party which sends him on a secret mission to Russia — now blockaded — over Louise's strenuous objections.

Jack's final trip to Moscow is disheartening. He becomes frustrated with the Communist bureaucracy and the repression of dissent within the new regime. He fights ill health and longs to have Louise with him. Louise, meanwhile, travels halfway around the world trying to catch up with Jack. They're finally reunited in Moscow in 1920, shortly before he dies of typhus at the age of 33.

Reds is a fascinating combination of Beatty's own philosophies and his shrewd commercial instincts: the film provides enough emotion and historical richness to hold our attention. Richard Sylbert's production design and Vittorio Storaro's handsome photography evoke the look and feel of the period. Only occasionally does the Hollywood gloss interfere with the story, as in the idyllic montage of the Reeds working at adjoining typewriters in revolutionary Russia, all past rivalries blissfully forgotten.

But the main commercial "hook," the love story, works as both an appealing movie romance and a springboard for Beatty's examination of Reed's emotional life. The most compelling theme in *Reds* is neither politics nor romance; it's the drama of people both courageous and foolish enough to try to live their lives according to intellectual ideas.

The Reeds' belief in "sexual liberation," for instance, conflicts with their need for a committed, monogamous relationship, and their inability to resolve this flaw in their philosophy wreaks havoc in their lives. Yet the fact that they're stronger together than apart cements their love and provides the film with some of its most moving moments. (Their final reunion in Moscow never happened, but that last, wordless embrace in the film is a cinematic triumph.)

A more serious conflict is Reed's inability to abandon the fight for what he believes is right. Beatty makes a compelling case for a man who pursues his dream of a better world at all costs — not out of messianic compulsion, but because to him, a life devoid of humanistic goals wouldn't be worth living. Beatty conveys Reed's disillusion with the revolution as keenly as the activist's despair over his separation from Louise. This equation between the passion of ideals and the passion of love is what makes *Reds* so intriguing.

Both Beatty and Keaton occasionally seem too contemporary for this period setting. (When she's fervently rambling about politics, Keaton often looks like she's playing a scene from *Love and Death*.) But they generate enough passion, intelligence and screen chemistry to transcend their modern personas. The huge supporting cast is excellent — especially Maureen Stapleton's uncompromising Emma Goldman. And Jack Nicholson as author Eugene O'Neill hasn't behaved himself onscreen with such effective, low-key restraint since *Chinatown*.

Reds is occasionally over-simplified. But it nearly achieves the greatness it aspires to, and Beatty's sheer nerve in mythologizing a Communist hero in this conservative era makes it one of the more daring and admirable films of the year.

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Actor Ernest Borgnine cancels appearance at Sunset Center

Ernest Borgnine, scheduled to appear at Sunset Center, Carmel in a one-man show Jan. 16, has canceled due to personal reasons. The show, called *An Offer you Can't Refuse*, has not been rescheduled.

Sunset Center officials are informing those who purchased tickets to the Borgnine show. Full refunds will be made. For additional information phone 624-3996.

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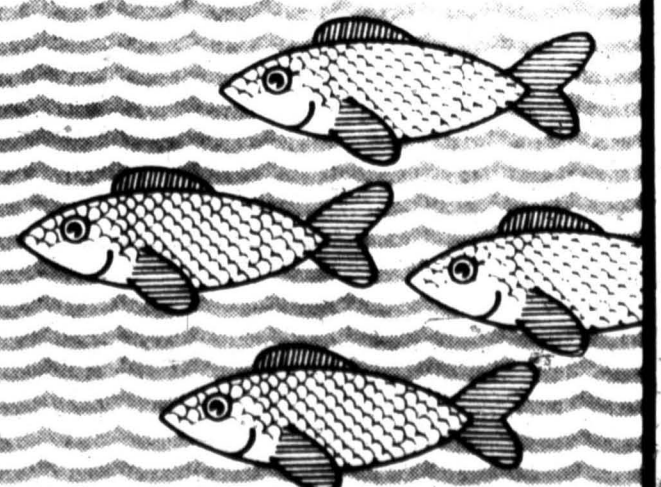
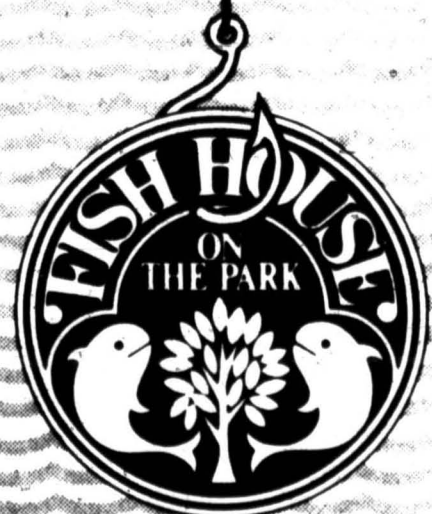
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Calendar

Thursday/7

Cinema: Two films, *Fallacies of Hope* and *Post War Era*, will be shown at 2 p.m. at The Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey. The program is free. Details: 646-3930.

Cinema: Beautiful Switzerland, an Explorama production narrated by Philip Walker, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Theatre, Carmel. Tickets are \$5.25. Details: 372-5893.

Bereavement Group: A series of meetings for parents who are trying to cope with the loss of a child begins at 7:30 p.m. at Pro-Log Corporation, 2411 Garden Rd., Monterey. There is no charge. Details: 625-0666.

Story Hour: A series of six story hours for children three and over begins today at 9:30 a.m. at Carmel Valley Branch Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Details: 659-2377.

Drama: *Bandido!*, a musical comedy about terrible Tiburcio Vasquez, an early California bandit, plays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Details: 1-623-2444.

Drama: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, presents *There'll Be a Hot Time*, a turn-of-the-century musical. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30. Details: 624-1661.

Friday/8

Drama: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, presents *There'll Be a Hot Time*, a turn-of-the-century musical. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:30. Details: 624-1661.

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Drama: *Bandido!*, a musical comedy about terrible Tiburcio Vasquez, an early California bandit, plays at 8 p.m. at El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Details: 1-623-2444.

Singles Together: This group of single adults meets for discussion, wine and warm introductions at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Carmel Hills at Rt. 1 and Agujito Rd., Monterey. Admission is \$3. Details: 624-7404.

Melodrama: California's First Theater presents *Under the Gaslight*, a hilarious melodrama, at 8:30 p.m. at Pacific and Scott, Monterey. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for those under 18. Details: 375-4916.

Cinema: *Portrait of Teresa*, a story of marital politics in Cuba, is presented at 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3 general and \$2.50 for members of the Monterey Peninsula Film Society. Details: 659-4795.

Saturday/9

Drama: California's First Theater presents *Under the Gaslight*, a hilarious melodrama, at 8:30 p.m. at Pacific and Scott, Monterey. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for those under 18. Details: 375-4916.

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Drama: *Bandido!*, a musical comedy about terrible Tiburcio Vasquez, an early California bandit, plays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Details: 1-623-2444.

Volleyball: Open Gym Volleyball, a program that will continue throughout January, begins at 7 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium. The program is free and open to men and women over 16 at all skill levels. Details: 646-3866.

Sierra Club: An easy six-mile hike through Henry Cowell State Park is promised by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Bring lunch, a jacket, water and \$3 for your driver. Meet in the parking lot of Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey at 8:30 a.m. Details: 372-6626.

Speech: Father Robert Drinan, President of Americans for Democratic Action and a former congressman, speaks at 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Admission is \$3 general and \$1.50 for students and seniors. Details: 394-0124.

Audubon Society: The society plans a field trip to a private ranch next to the Elkhorn Slough Nature Conservancy in Moss Landing. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at K-Mart in Seaside, or at 9 a.m. at Jetty Rd., Moss Landing. Bring lunch. Details: 624-3402.

Eagle Count: *Haliaeetus Leucocephalus*, otherwise known as the Great Bald Eagle, will be counted in the Lake San Antonio area. Participants should bring a lunch, binoculars, bird book, inclement weather gear, a potluck dish and a boat, if possible. Meet at 9 a.m. at the administration building. Details: phone Ranger David Chiaramonte at Lake San Antonio, 805-472-2311.

Sunday/10

Japanese Party: The YWCA Japanese Social Cultural Project invites the public to a Japanese New Year's Party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Japanese-American Citizens League Hall, 424 Adams St., Monterey. The program includes traditional koto music, Japanese dances and popular songs. Bring a dish and a table setting for a potluck supper. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Details: 649-0832.

Drama: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores and Ocean, presents *There'll Be a Hot Time*, a turn-of-the-century musical. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30. Details: 624-1661.

Drama: *Bandido!*, a musical comedy about terrible Tiburcio Vasquez, an early California bandit, plays at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Details: 1-623-2444.

Sierra Club: The Ventana Chapter plans a moderately strenuous hike of 9 miles through Toro Park. Meet at the parking lot at the far end of Toro Park picnic area at 9:30 a.m. Bring water, lunch. Details: 633-4782.

Monday/11

Assertion Training: Classes for women in asser-

tion training begin at 7 p.m. at Cypress Institute, 563 Figueroa, Monterey. The six-week course uses written exercises, role playing and discussion to teach participants the basic steps of assertion. Fee is \$65. Details: 372-6242.

English Classes: The first of a series of English as a Second Language classes begins at 6:30 p.m. in Bldg. 1004, Fort Ord. The classes, which provide instruction in speaking, listening, reading and writing, are free and public. Details: 646-4242.

Tuesday/12

Luncheon: Kaaren Witte, Minneapolis radio and television personality, speaks at a noon luncheon of the Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club. The public is invited to the luncheon, which costs \$8. Reservations: 624-5404.

Synagogue Program: *The Last Epidemic: Medical Consequences of Thermonuclear War* will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, Park Ave. and First St., Monterey. The program is free and public. Details: 375-2759.

Lecture: A lecture and demonstration about roofing will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey by Gene Sage, certified roofer. The program is free. Details: 373-0359.

Lecture: Alice Medhy will speak on landscaping practices and problems at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Location is Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley Rds., Carmel Valley. The meeting is free and public. Details: 624-8892.

Wednesday/13

Cinema: *Broadway Melody*, a 1929 musical with Joan Blondell, starts at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets are \$2. Details: 624-3996.

Camera Club: Harry Cullum of Hollister shows his photographs of Death Valley to the Padre Trails Camera Club. The members meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey. Admission is free and public. Details: 373-5564.

Lecture: Dr. Thomas R. Bishop, a psychologist who specializes in the needs of children, speaks on "Helping Your Child to Adjust to Change" at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Woods School, Dolores and First, Carmel. The talk is free and public. Child care provided. Details: 624-1851.

Sailing Class: Learn to sail a classroom before you learn to sail a boat, especially in this wintry weather. The Monterey Coast Guard Auxiliary, 100 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, is offering a series of classes in sailing and seamanship that start tonight at 7:30 and continue through April 7. The materials fee is \$7.50. Details: 646-6580.

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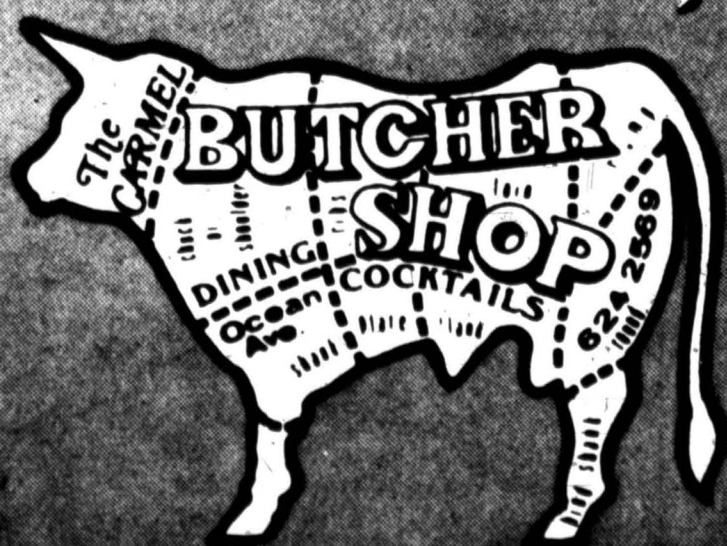
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Hidden Valley Opera season offers comedy and tragedy

The Hidden Valley Opera will alternate between comedy and tragedy during its 1982 season that begins next week and ends, with a giggle, Feb. 7.

It also begins with a giggle on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. with a sumptuous production of *La Cenerentola*, Rossini's version of the classic fantasy, *Cinderella*.

Next evening, however, the tears flow as Verdi's great tragedy, *La Traviata*, will be given its premiere performance at Hidden Valley, also at 8 p.m. From there on the two operas will be performed on an alternating schedule that includes several matinees.

La Cenerentola will be performed at 8 p.m. Jan. 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30 and Feb. 6. There is a 2:30 p.m. matinee Feb. 7.

La Traviata will be staged at 8 p.m. Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 4 and 5. There will be 2:30 p.m. matinees Jan. 17, 24 and 31.

Maestro David Effron of the New York City Opera is music director of both operas. He is assisted by Joel Fried and Mitchell Krieger, also of the New York City Opera. John Pasqualetti of the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco is stage director for *La Cenerentola*. Michael Ehrman of the Houston Grand Opera is stage director for *La Traviata*.

Both operas will be performed in-the-round with full orchestra. In keeping with Hidden Valley Opera tradition, they will be

sung in English, with some of America's finest young singers. Maestro Effron promises performances above the standards of many professional opera companies.

La Cenerentola tells the story of Prince Ramiro and his valet, Dandini, and of their efforts to find a suitable wife for the prince. Don Magnifico's three daughters include the lovely, but poorly dressed Cinderella. Mistaken identities, a matched set of bracelets and a marvelous musical storm combine to present an outstanding production designed to delight young and old alike.

La Traviata, based on the younger Alexandre Dumas' *La Dame aux Camelias*, is the tragedy of Violetta Valery, the famous Parisian courtesan. She and young Alfredo meet, fall in love but are separated, only to be reunited at Violetta's deathbed.

At the first performance of *La Traviata* in 1853 Violetta was sung by a lady of such robust proportions that no one in the audience could believe she was dying and she was hooted off the stage. Hidden Valley's Violetta, sung by the lovely and slender Cyndia Siedentop, should have no trouble convincing the audience of her fragility.

Tickets are \$10 except on Thursdays, when they are \$8. The theater is located at Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

For information or reservations, phone 659-3115.

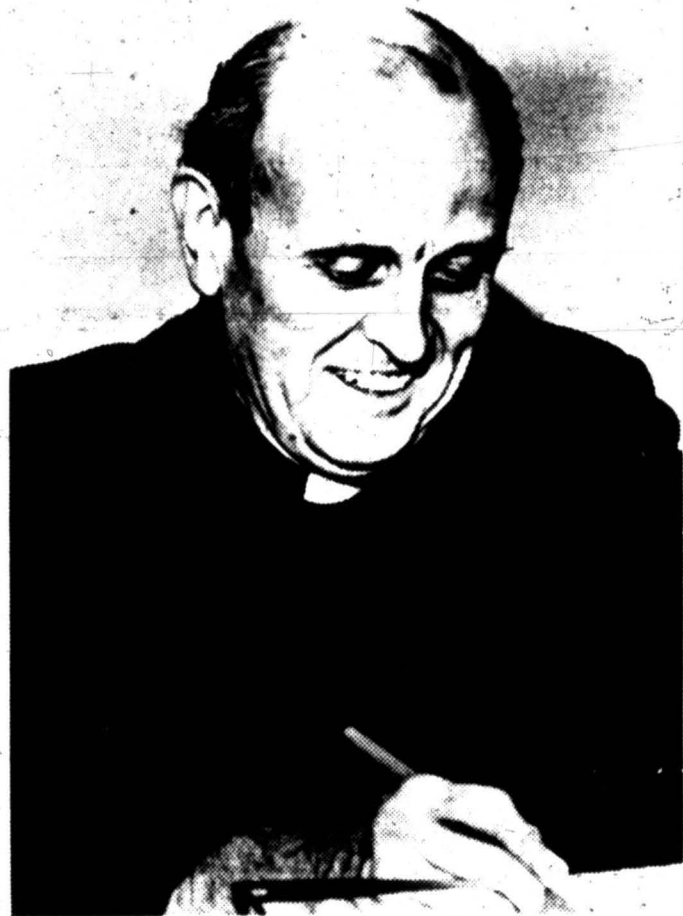


THE DOOMED VIOLETTA (Cyndia Siedentop) joins her lover, Alfredo (Colenton Freeman), in a scene from Act II of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Tragedy chases comedy through the Hidden Valley Opera 1982 season as *La Traviata* alternates perfor-

mances with Rossini's *La Cenerentola*. A company of fine young singers and a full orchestra promise operas of exceptional quality. The season runs Thursday, Jan. 14 through Feb. 7.

Liberal priest will speak at MPC

Father Robert Drinan, president of Americans for Democratic Action and a controversial former congressman, will speak at



FATHER ROBERT DRINAN, former congressman and now president of Americans for Democratic Action, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Admission is \$3 general and \$1.50 for students and seniors.

8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 at Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Americans for Democratic Action is a national political action organization generally expressive of liberal views. Father Drinan will present his opinions and those of the ADA on subjects including the federal budget, the Equal Rights Amendment, human rights and nuclear disarmament.

"I don't like it at all," said Catholic Bishop Harry A. Clinch of the Monterey Diocese when he was informed of Drinan's scheduled appearance.

Priests like Father Drinan "misrepresent the Church in that people think they speak for the Church," the Bishop said. But "I don't think they do us a great deal of damage," he added.

Priests have "the right to speak out" as long as they don't speak for the Church, Clinch said. "He (Drinan) would be free in that regard."

Father Drinan was forced to give up his congressional seat by a Papal Decree ordering priests to leave elected office. Now, however, he is heavily involved in politics as president of Americans for Democratic Action, the nation's oldest liberal political organization.

In his speech, Father Drinan is expected to discuss his "passionate" opposition to the Reagan administration budget, among other issues.

Admission to the speech is \$3 general and \$1.50 for students and seniors. For more information phone 394-0124.

How to help kids cope is topic of talk

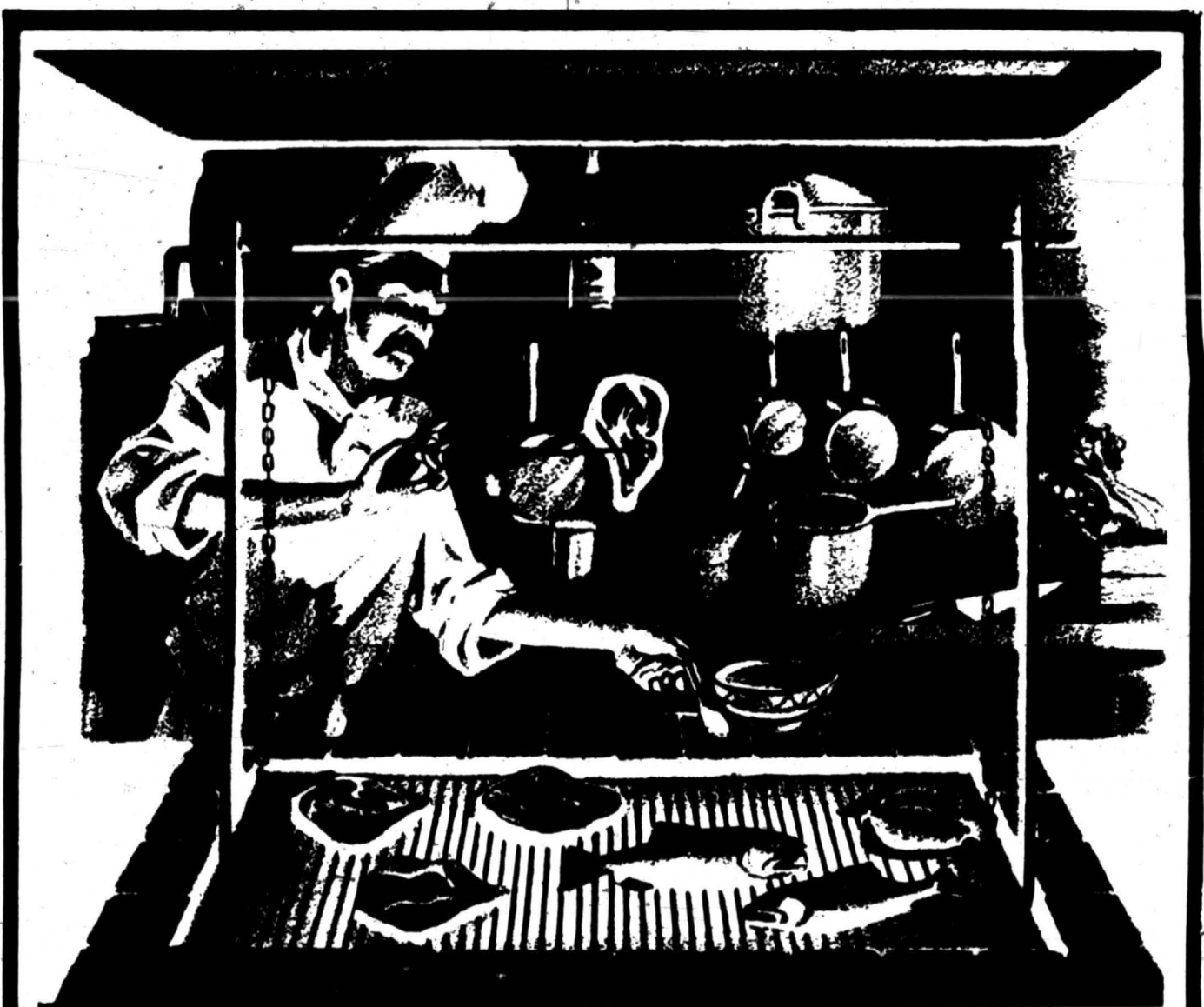
Death. Divorce. Hospitalization. New school. New baby. New Daddy.

All these events and many more like them can radically affect a child's thoughts and feelings about the world around him. How to get your child through the rough spots?

Dr. Thomas R. Bishop, noted Pacific Grove psychologist specializing in the needs of children, has ideas, approaches and perhaps some solutions. Bishop will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Rm. 10, Carmel Woods School, Dolores and First, Carmel.

Bishop's theme for the evening will be "Helping Your Child to Adjust to Change." He will welcome questions from the audience.

The free and public talk is sponsored by the Woods School Parent-Faculty Club. Child care will be provided. For more information phone 624-1851.



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Long-term care ombudsman program seeks volunteers to help seniors

A new agency dedicated to helping old people who are institutionalized is looking for volunteers, particularly on the Monterey Peninsula.

Called the Monterey County Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, the agency will train about 30 volunteers in the next few weeks in interviewing techniques, problem-solving skills, and the social, psychological and physical aspects of aging.

The on-going training sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at locations in Monterey and Salinas. After training, volunteers will visit convalescent homes and other institutions to listen, counsel, explain, mediate and perhaps report abuses.

Volunteers will be expected to make from two to four calls a month. They will be reimbursed for expenses.

The ombudsman agency has 16 skilled nursing facilities and 80 residential care homes under its jurisdiction, totaling more than 1,000 beds, according to Kalah Bumba, chief ombudsman. Bumba said the agency has legal access to all of the above facilities by state law.

"The legislature feels this is an efficient and effective way to police these facilities," Bumba said. "I don't like to use that word." Still, with many scandals reported nationwide in nursing homes and other institutions where people are helpless or nearly so, "police" may be the right word. Bumba said she has had good cooperation from administrators of Monterey County nursing facilities so far.

Both men and women are invited to become volunteer ombudsmen by phoning 375-4498 in the Monterey area, or 758-4011 in the Salinas area.

'Bandido!' reopens at San Juan Bautista theatre

Bandido!, the new musical that came galloping out of the hills of San Juan Bautista, but closed after only eight performances, is back in the saddle again.

Starting at 2 p.m. today, El Teatro Campesino's drama about Tiburcio Vasquez, the 19th-century bandit, will play Thursday-Sunday each weekend through Jan. 31. Thursday and Saturday performances will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday's curtain is at 8 p.m., and Sunday's performances are at 2

p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Edward Gruskin, director of management at El Teatro Campesino, saw nothing discouraging in the fact that *Bandido!* had to be closed awhile for repairs. Many Broadway shows undergo similar growing pains, he pointed out.

"What we are now going to show is a work we are going to take to San Francisco," Gruskin said. "It's an excellent show."

For ticket prices and information phone 1-623-2444.

Answer to last week's puzzle

SWASH	SPEE	VENOM	SWAMP
AROMA	CINQ	EVOKES	LEROI
DAMUP	URDU	NEVADA	EAMON
IIIO	PAPA	AMINA	PLENARY
STRAYS	CALOTS	COUP	
THISWOLY	TIDE	OF	CHRISTMAS
TOPI	AZOV	LOI	SLEAZY
FRAIL	VOZE	EROTIC	ELGIN
LOC	IDEAL	ANTON	DEE
AVE	DONT	FRIED	RAMPAGED
GATEAU	PICT	TENPIN	
GLORY	BEY	THE	NEWBORN
ISLAND	IAGO	ITALIA	
ROASTERS	SANGO	JOSH	OTO
ERN	OUT	ONERY	CAGEY
MOOSE	MORACE	SURD	LEADS
INLOVE	REF	TWAS	EDON
GODSEND	YOU	HAPPY	NEWYEAR
ROUX	PLISSE	ALONZO	
DACTYLS	SIENA	MARY	MAT
IGLOO	TOEACH	GWEN	BUILT
CAIRN	SUNDAE	ONNA	ESTEE
KRONE	REALM	SKIT	DAYAN

Camera club views Death Valley

The Padre Trails Camera Club will view scenes of Death Valley at its next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific, Monterey.

Harry Cullum, a photographer from Hollister has been photographing Death Valley for 10 years and will display work that shows the area in different seasons and conditions.

The meeting is free and public. Regular club members should bring four slides for a pictorial competition. For details phone 373-556.



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Petpourri

Learning about dogs

By JUDITH A. EISNER

WE MET a lady last week who was doing a truly remarkable thing. She had fallen in love with a particular breed of dog and had vowed she was not only going to get a puppy of this breed, but a fine, show quality puppy at that.

So she began a direct mail campaign and a research file. She wrote more than 100 letters to kennel owners and breeders of these dogs, and she clipped and filed and studied everything she could find on the breed.

By the time we met her, she had amassed a considerable amount of correspondence, pictures and facts and felt herself almost ready to take the plunge and buy a puppy.

We feel this is remarkable because very few people are willing or able to do such painstaking research to learn about one breed and most are too eager to have a puppy to wait as long as this woman has waited.

Whether or not you are interested in ever showing a dog, there are things about each individual breed that we feel every owner of such a dog should know. Many breeds go so far back into antiquity, or have such a wonderful history, that just knowing it can swell an owner's heart. Besides, often a family buys a puppy to have as a pet and later, quite by chance, gets bitten by the excitement of the dog show world and decides to give it a try.

Unfortunately, information on purebred dogs is not readily available. Oh, yes, there are a dozen or more books on every library's shelves that devote a paragraph or a page to a capsule description of all the different breeds.

Also, there are pamphlets, available on racks at pet shops, that seek to give more information about a breed. But often these pamphlets are riddled with misinformation and lack the in-depth information you may want. Additionally, they usually feature photographs of the writer's own dogs — which may or may not be good representatives of the breed. To really learn about a breed, you need exposure to many different types and bloodlines.

If you already own a dog and are interested in learning more about it, or if you are considering the purchase of a puppy and want to become an educated buyer, there are first steps to take.

AN INVALUABLE SOURCE of basic information on all the recognized breeds of dog is *The Complete Dog Book*, which is the official publication of the American Kennel Club and is updated at regular intervals. Most libraries carry it, as do many book stores. It includes an interesting history of the breeds, pictures, anatomical drawings, general dog care information and, most important, a copy of the standard of each breed.

The American Kennel Club, which is the official governing body of purebred dogs in America, can provide helpful information. A brief note to them, at 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010, telling them that you would like information on a specific breed, will bring information, including lists of breeders.

The American Kennel Club also publishes the *AKC Gazette* each month. This is a magazine that carries general articles, columns devoted to individual breeds, advertising and statistics pertaining to dog show wins all over the country. You can request a copy and, if it seems interesting and worthwhile, subscribe.

Dog magazines are a constant source of information. They contain reams of information, including veterinary medicine developments, show news, breed columns, features and many, many pictures. Well-regarded breeders advertise regularly in these magazines.

Two venerable monthly all-breed dog magazines, available by subscription, are *Dog World*, 469 East Ohio St., Chicago Ill. 60611, and *Popular Dogs*, 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

If you drop by a local pet shop, chances are you'll find single copies of other dog publications. Some are aimed at the serious breeder/exhibitor, while others are informative and appealing to the pet owner. There is subscription information inside these individual copies.

Many individual breeds are represented by monthly magazines that carry show results, announcements of championships and obedience titles won and advertisements of puppies for sale. They also feature articles of special interest to owners of that particular breed, as well as of general interest. You can learn about these single-breed publications from the secretary of the parent club, described below.

THE AKC can provide information on "parent clubs," which are the national headquarters organizations of the individual breeds. Thus, there is a Collie Club of America, a Poodle Club of America, etc. These clubs seldom have offices, but operate out of the homes of elected officers — and are subsequently difficult to find out about. If you write to the AKC for the address of the corresponding secretary of the club you are interested in, you can then write to this person, requesting additional information on the breed.

Many parent clubs publish newsletters at regular intervals during the year and some have published very informative dog books on their breed. This is an excellent resource to tap.

If you are having difficulty in locating a good, complete book on one particular breed, try writing to the Howell Book House, 845 Third Ave., New York 10022. They publish a line of authoritative dog books, written by breed experts, and often re-issue valuable out-of-print books if the demand is sufficient. Ask them for a list of their publications.

The information you may be seeking is there, hidden away in various publications. With the above list, you should be able to make headway toward learning more about a specific breed, or, for that matter, all breeds.

Story hour is
offered through
CV library

The Carmel Valley Branch Library will present six weekly story hours beginning today, Thursday, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The sessions will include a half hour of stories, songs and fingerplays followed by a half hour of reading readiness activities.

Each class is limited to 20 children who must be at least three years old and registered for the story hours. The library is at 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. To register, phone 659-2377.



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8 Performances, Jan. 15 - Feb. 5
"A tragic love story that has
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AND **The Fantasticks**
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Backgammon

Wait for a few rolls

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You are White, and it is your turn to roll. You have accepted a double earlier in the game. Should you now redouble?

Not yet. With reasonable luck, you should bring your outside men into your home board and bear them and one other man off before you have to open your board.

If Black then comes in without delay, there will be a close race, and you may lose it. In the process, Black may redouble, and you may find yourself losing a large number of points.

Wait until you have borne off at least five men before you redouble (with Black

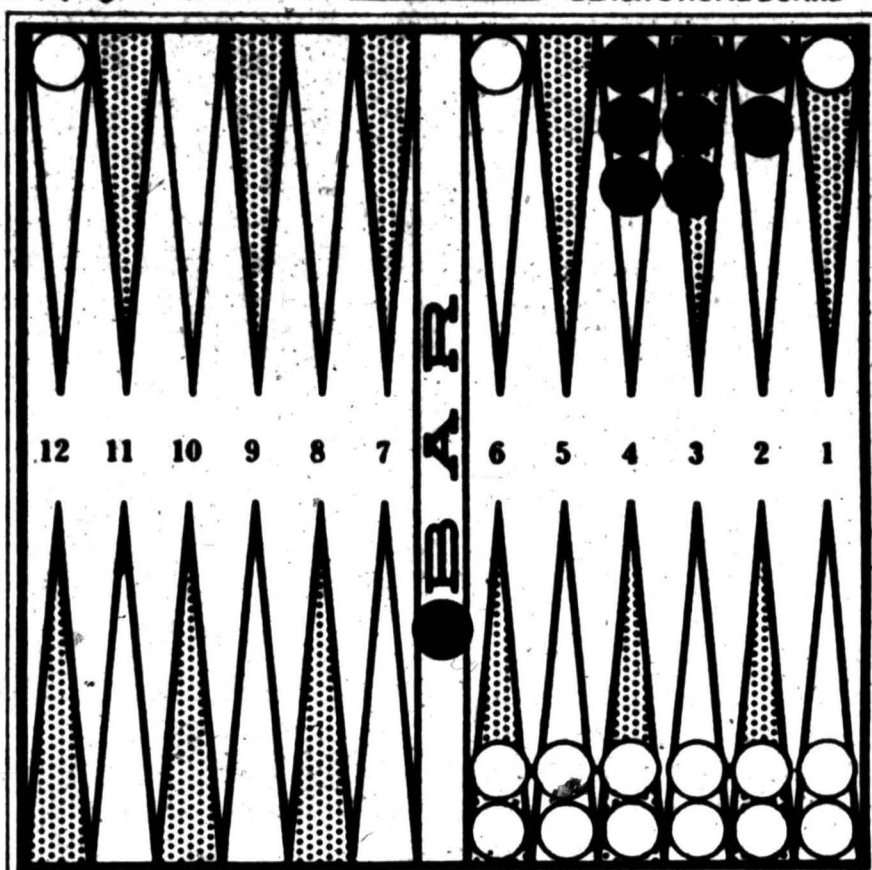
still on the bar). You will then have a big advantage in the race, and Black will be well advised to resign. Even if Black comes in at his first opportunity, you will have a chance to redouble if he rolls very badly.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1606, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



A NEW "FUNTIER"...

LA PLAYA

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'Second Growth' classes to begin

What do you do after being widowed? Grow. Either that, or sink into a slough of sorrow and self-pity from which you may never emerge.

Grow. Easy to say, not so easy to do. What does it mean, anyway? A series of six classes, taught by Shary Farr and sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, will attempt to answer the question.

The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on six consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 14 at the Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl, Monterey. The course is designed for those who have experienced the loss of a spouse or expect to do so in the near future.

There is a \$30 materials fee. For more information phone 624-4246.

Media personality at luncheon of Christian Women

Kaaren Witte, a radio and television personality from Minneapolis, will speak at a noon luncheon of the Christian Women's Club of the Monterey Peninsula Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Hilton Inn, Monterey.

Witte won the Jefferson Award for public service in 1979, and was a nominee for Outstanding Young American the same year. She has written two books, *Angels in Faded Jeans* and *Great Leaps in a Single Bound*.

The luncheon will also feature a demonstration by a make-up artist from the Marielle Salon de Beaute, in The Barnyard, Carmel.

The luncheon costs \$8, and is open to the public. For reservations phone 624-5404. For child-care reservations phone 375-8882.

Clark will supervise Staff Players auditions

Attention all local actors, singers and performers of every hue: The Staff Players Repertory Company is presenting two weekends of open auditions at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 15, 16 and 17 and again Jan. 22, 23, and 24.

The auditions, which will be open to the public, will be supervised by James Nisbet Clark, New York and Salinas-based professional stage manager, actor and director. They will be held in the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mt. View, Carmel.

The first weekend will present from 15 to 20 performers in five-minute segments. The second weekend will be a distillation of that talent.

Performers will be required to bring their own accompaniment or hand props, which must be small and portable. The theater does not have a piano. Performers must be at least 18. Those who are interested in auditioning should phone Jim Clark at 624-1531 for an appointment.

Tickets for performances in either weekend are \$3 for children, students and seniors and \$5 for adults.

In addition to the showcase auditions, Marcia Hovick of Staff Players is holding readings for a production of Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, to be presented in February and March. For an appointment to read for this play phone 624-1531.



JAMES NISBET CLARK, an actor, director and stage manager from New York and Salinas, will supervise two weekends of open auditions at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mt. View, Carmel, in January. The auditions will be at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 15, 16 and 17, and again Jan. 22, 23 and 24. Singers, actors and performers interested in participating should phone 624-1531.

UC Berkeley offers 'Techniques of Training' course at MPC

The long arm of the University of California at Berkeley reaches to Monterey Saturday, Feb. 6 in the form of an extension class, *Techniques of Teaching*, that will be taught Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. in the board room of Monterey Peninsula College.

The 60-hour course is designed to help vocational

instructors who are working toward a teaching credential meet the professional preparation requirement. The instructor will be James Cardwell, assistant director of continuing education at the college.

The class is a detailed study of teaching methods and materials, designed to help

vocational instructors develop effective skills. It fulfills the professional preparation requirement for either of two teaching credentials — the community college limited services credential or the designated subjects vocational part-time credential.

Registration is \$100.

the Other Place

FOOD & SPIRITS

THE HICKORY SMOKEHOUSE

Served with homemade coleslaw & shoestring fries

HICKORY SMOKED RIBS 7.95	HICKORY SMOKED CHICKEN 5.95
<i>Tender juicy pork "baby back ribs"</i>	
BBQ BEEF SANDWICH 4.95	SMOKED RIBS AND CHICKEN COMBO 7.95
<i>BBQ Beef with hickory sauce</i>	

FROM THE SEA

Served with homemade coleslaw and shoestring fries

DEEP FRIED CALAMARI 4.25	FISH AND SHIPS 4.25
<i>Tender golden filets in a delicate breading</i>	<i>Fresh rock cod</i>

BURGERS!

Served with shoestring fries

THE ORIGINAL 3.75	BLACK BUSTER 4.95
<i>1/2 lb. juicy ground beef burger deluxe</i>	<i>Guacamole, bacon, tomato & melted cheese</i>
THE HAWAIIAN 4.75	THE CHILE BURGER 4.50
<i>Grilled with teriyaki, sweet onion, green pepper and pineapple</i>	<i>The original burger smothered with our chile & cheddar cheese</i>
HICKORY 3.95	CALIENTE BURGER 4.50
<i>Glazed with BBQ sauce</i>	<i>Ortega chiles & melted Jack cheese</i>
MUSHROOM BURGER 4.50	THE OTHER BURGER 4.75
<i>Sauteed mushrooms & herbs</i>	<i>Stuffed with bleu cheese, spinach and herbs</i>

OTHER SPECIALTIES

CHILE 3.95	MEDITERRANEAN SEAFOOD CHOWDER 2.95
<i>The thickest, meatiest remedy for exciting your taste buds and warming your soul. Served with garlic toast</i>	<i>Served with garlic toast</i>
NACHOS SUPREME 3.25	GARDEN SALAD 3.75
<i>Crisp tortilla chips covered with chili and smothered with zesty melted cheese</i>	<i>An array of garden vegetables in season</i>
ONION RINGS (Homemade) 2.25	TEMPURA VEGIES 2.75
<i>Need we say more!</i>	<i>Fresh vegetables in season, deep fried in a light tempura batter</i>
GUACAMOLE CHIPS 2.75	DESSERT Ask About It!

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for your reservation 624-1238

De Groat exhibits mythology works

George De Groat, artist in residence at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, moves to the Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel, for a one-man show that starts today and runs through Feb. 3.

The show, in the Art Association's Beardsley Room, consists of a dozen paintings, etchings and woodcuts on the theme of "Greek Gods, Goddesses and Heroes."

"I have been fascinated by the gods, goddesses, heroes and creatures of Greek mythology for years," De Groat says. "It has been a challenge to present the unrepresentational. Mythology has been an endless source of ideas because myths have attempted to explain the world and mankind's condition throughout the ages."

Picasso, Daumier and literally hundreds of other artists have been inspired by mythology, says De Groat. In the current show he renders a moody centaur, a beautiful but frightful Medusa with smoldering red eyes, and Daedalus, father of Icarus, the boy who flew too near the sun.

Everybody paints Icarus falling, De Groat explains. It's a mythological cliché. So De Groat decided to show Daedalus rising on man's first set of wings. The resulting wood-

cut is a triumph of the human spirit.

Says the artist: "Painting is the most effective means we have of expressing our thoughts and feelings about the world within and around us." An interesting artist and an interesting man, he was born in Newark, N.J. in 1917, studied at various art schools and taught at others. Besides teaching and painting, he pursued a writing career as art critic for *The Pasadena Star News* from 1968 to 1970. He is listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and *Who's Who in the West*.

His paintings have been widely exhibited in this country, Japan and Germany, and his work has been published in several magazines and books. Among his many awards was a first prize in the 1967 California State Fair.

"I feel that I have joined my teachers, my contemporaries and the artists of the past in a journey that began with the cave paintings," De Groat says today. "And because mankind has never stood still, new paths continually grow from old ones."

There is no charge to view the exhibit. The Beardsley Room is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information phone 624-6176.



DAEDALUS SOARS TOWARD FREEDOM wearing man's first set of wings in George De Groat's *Ascent of Daedalus*. A one-man show of his paintings, called

"Greek Gods, Goddesses and Heroes" opens today and continues through Feb. 3 in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

TIPASQUALE IANNETTI ART GALLERIES

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Including works by:

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Rembrandt	Robbe	Kollwitz
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Renoir	Miro	Folon
Whistler	Rouault	Zuniaga
Cassatt	Matisse	Chagall

◀ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint, Hind 103.

Monday - Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6

6th & Mission, P.O. Box 5-3131, Carmel, CA 93921 • (408) 625-2923
575 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 • (415) 433-2774

Movie on life in Cuba offered by film society

If 50 million people in this country flocked to see a single movie, it would be an artistic event without precedent. But much the same thing happened in Cuba in 1979 following the release of *Portrait of Teresa*, albeit on a smaller scale. There are 10 million people in Cuba; well over 2 million saw this film.

On one level, *Teresa* is a lively and candid look at life in present-day Cuba — a view Fidel Castro has not always been willing to present. On a deeper level — the one that stirred much controversy in Cuba — the movie is the story of a woman who tries to break out of the traditional role of Hispanic womanhood, in which the woman is subservient to the man.

Daisy Granados is Teresa, a textile factory worker, a loving but not inexhaustible

woman who is driven to question whether anyone really appreciates what she is doing and giving.

Ramon, her spouse, is a loving husband and father who tries to understand his wife's frustrations but eventually embarks on an affair with another woman.

From this situation arise warmth, compassion and conflict as Teresa searches for her own identity.

Portrait of Teresa has won awards at several film festivals, and is the first Cuban film to be shown on the Monterey Peninsula. It will screen Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$2.50 for members of the Monterey Peninsula Film Society and \$3 general. For more information phone 659-4795.

Bill W. Dodge gallery



Detail: B. W. Dodge's "Home for Christmas"

Carmel's only gallery specializing in primitive and naive art. Featuring the permanent collection of originals and prints of internationally recognized Americana painter, Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill & Libby's noted Americana Collection, plus current guest artists: Donald MacKubbin, John Lim, Hans Lauridsen and Oku.

Court of the Fountains • Mission & 7th • Carmel
Open 10-6 daily • 625-5636 • Bernice Harris, gallery manager

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Art Galleries

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Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

Clell Harrison, oil paintings, Jan. 10 through 29, Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey.

Bottle finds from the Cooper-Molera Adobe Restoration site, Jan. 7 through February, Pacific House, Custom House Plaza, Monterey.

Myron Oliver and Philip Pearlstein, paintings, lithographs and etchings, Jan. 9 through Feb. 7, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey.

Wynn Bullock, photographs of nudes, Jan. 9 through March 4, Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

George De Groat, paintings of Greek Gods, Goddesses and Heroes, Jan. 7 through Feb. 3, Carmel Art Association, Beardsley Rm., Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Patti Kreider, shag rugs, through Jan. 28, the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

John La Pierre and students, art of schoolchildren, through Jan. 14, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Linda McJunkin, stained glass, through Jan. 14, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Art Unlimited, an exhibit of arts and crafts by disabled people, through Jan. 14, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Hollywood Studio Photography, an exhibit of photographs from the '30s and '40s, through Jan. 14, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Samuel Bourne, photographs of India, 1863-1870, through Jan. 10, The Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Bruce Barnbaum, photographs, through Jan. 8, Photography West Gallery, Dolores at Ocean, Carmel.

Arizona Photographers, exhibit by Boyd Nichols, Richard Byrd and Tom Vaughan, through Jan. 7, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Five Artists, glass and ceramics, through January, Orange Cloud Gallery, 329 Ocean Ave., Monterey.

Justine Weber, paintings, through Jan. 12, the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.



A LUMINOUS TORSO contrasts with the rough, weathered boards around it in Wynn Bullock's *Torso in Window*. The effect is surprising, erotic and lovely, a study in opposites. More than 40 Bullock nudes will be exhibited in a show that opens Saturday, Jan. 9 at Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Edna Bullock will give a tape and slide show from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 at the gallery.

Bullock show at Collectors

Photography by the late Wynn Bullock will be exhibited from Saturday, Jan. 9 through March 4 at Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave. Pacific Grove. More than 40 nude photographs will be included the show, many of them never displayed before.

A public preview of the exhibit will be presented by Edna Bullock on Friday, Jan. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery. Mrs. Bullock will play a 45-minute taped lecture made by her late husband and narrate a slide show.

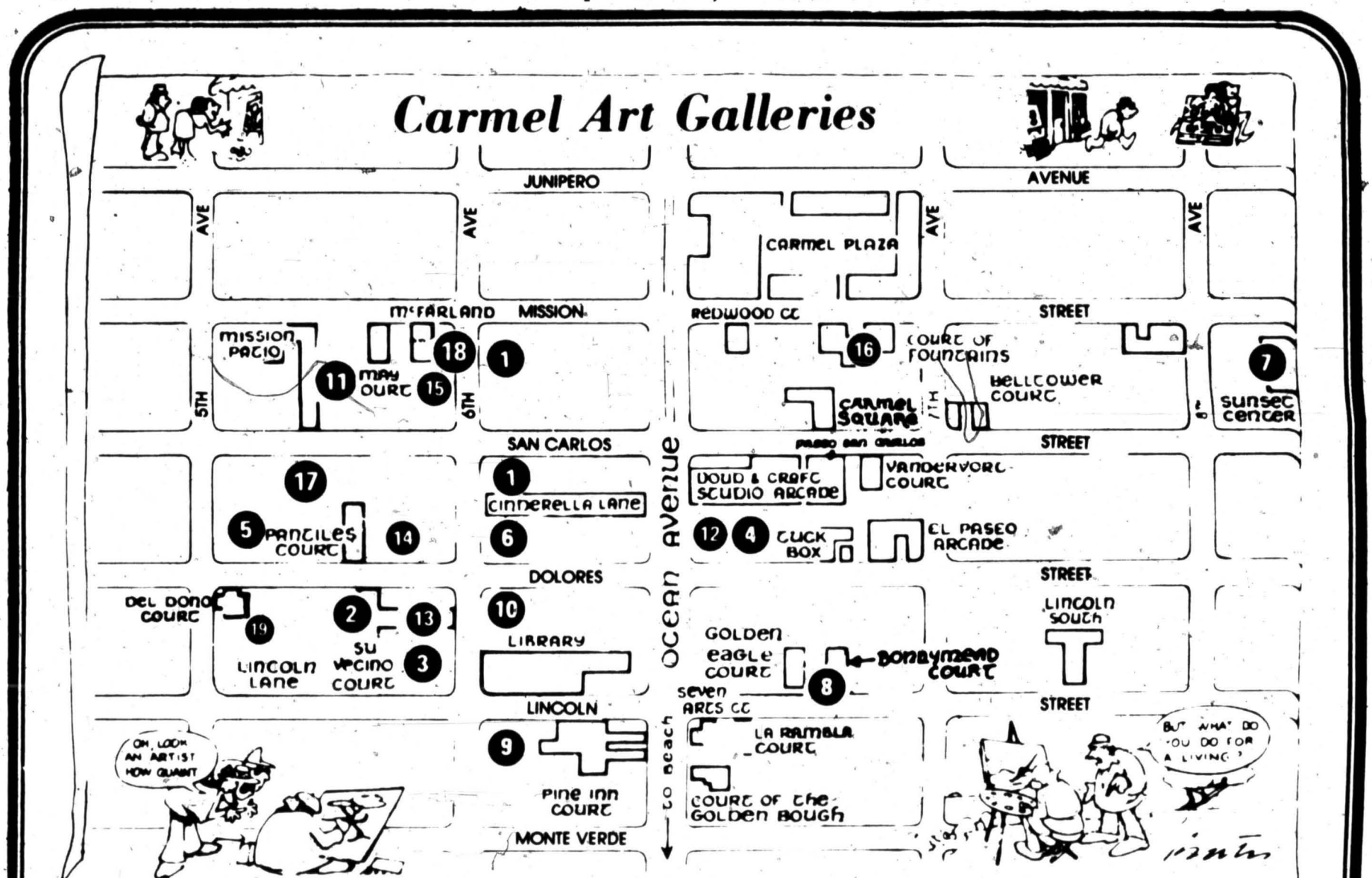
For more information phone 649-8717.



Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art opens new exhibit

THIS UNTITLED PAINTING by the late Myron Oliver positively exudes the warmth of a sunlit summer day. Ah, for a skim across a glassy bay in one of those stalwart, ageless longboats. Oliver's work, together with that of New Yorker Philip Pearlstein, will be ex-

hibited from Saturday, Jan. 9 through Feb. 7 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

① ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

② JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

③ MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pat Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

④ VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

⑤ HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

⑥ GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

⑦ FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

⑧ GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

⑨ GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

⑩ THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Allison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

⑪ DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon-Tues., Thurs-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

⑫ BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

⑬ WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston

and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln. 624-4453

⑭ WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281

⑮ BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070

⑯ BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

The area's only gallery specializing in primitive and naive art. It features nationally recognized Americana painter Bill W. Dodge's permanent collection of prints and originals, plus guest artists Donald MacKubbin, Hans Lauridsen, John Lim and Oki. Court of the Fountains, Mission & 7th. Open 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. 625-5636

⑰ SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. The gallery features Robert Wood, Norman Rockwell, Eugene Garin and Jacques Vaux. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

⑱ PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniaga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Chere. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923

⑲ LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully-selected group of painters and sculptors. From the virtuoso seascapes of Kresman to the action-packed Western bronzes of Fred Hill to the bold impressionism of Charles Mowall and Edward Norton Ward, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth. 10:30-5. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233

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'chic'

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SAN CARLOS & 5TH
CARMEL

Classified advertising

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Too Late To Classify

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GENTLEMAN, 59, educated arts and sciences seeks position full or part-time. 624-3632 evenings, or write Box 1123 Carmel 93921.

65 MERCEDES 220B — 4 dr. Runs well. New tires. Must sell. Make offer on price and terms. Russ. 646-9010 days. 624-6295 eve.

'81 TOYOTA 4x4 — 5 speed, longbed, cassette, warranty, 65,000 miles. \$10,750. Kenji 646-0450.

CARMEL AT THE BEACH. Unobstructed view of Carmel bay and beach. San Antonio between Ocean Avenue and 4th. Walking distance to town and Pebble Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished. 1/6 ownership tenants-in-common. Share use and expenses with 5 Bay Area executive families. \$65,000 with terms. Broker/owner. 415-820-8673. 877 Columbine Ct., San Ramon, CA., 94583.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Restaurant—gold mine for working couple. Local customers. Top upside potential. Well established, long lease. \$125,000. Wells & Bennet Realtors 625-3417.

Too Late to Classify

MAHAGONY FOUR-POSTER, 3 drawer desk, Victorian oak chest, beautiful T.V. cabinet, other furniture. 624-1346.

THREE QUARTER to one horse power electric motor suitable for power saw. 375-5145 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CREATIVE SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking, designing, alterations, and other sewing needs. Call 659-3387.

BOOKS (novels, history, biography, etc.), 25 cents to \$1. 625-0223.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TAILOR NEEDED, full-time, flexible hours, salary open. 624-8235.

HORSE RANCHED handyman needed. Salaried or hourly wages. Box 834, Carmel Valley 93924.

MATURE COMPANION (woman preferred) to spend two hours daily with elderly lady in Carmel Valley Village. Call Helaine, 659-4484.

DISHWASHER/BUS PERSON needed 9-3 Daily Monday thru Friday. Call evenings, 659-2339.

Situations Wanted

PERMANENT CARMEL RESIDENT desires secretarial work. Experienced. Takes shorthand. Prefers Carmel or Monterey area. Phone 624-8238 or write Box 4906 Carmel 93921.

FOR SELECTIVE PARENTS, Child-care, household managers, companions. Top references. Mothers-Indeed Agency, Carmel Rancho. 625-0411.

Personals

TOURNAMENT TENNIS PLAYER seeking sponsorship for circuit. Reply to P.O. Box 1876 Seaside, CA 93955.

INTERESTING WOMAN would like to meet gentleman — object: friendship. Age 40-55. Please send photo and resume to P.O. Box 3095, Salinas, Calif. 93912.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL Ocean Views, one block to beach. Three bedrooms, three baths, sauna, patio, fully furnished. Available now, \$1,450 per mo. Wells & Bennet Realtors (408) 625-3417.

BEDROOM in Carmel cottage, girl or lady, share living area. 2 weeks or longer. \$75.00 a week. 624-7505.

TAHOE, North Shore vacation home, clean, comfortable, fully furnished, sleeps 6, close to ski slopes, lake, casinos. Reasonable rates. 384-7744.

TAHOE—HOMWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities. \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

Vacation Rentals

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted to Rent

CULTIVATED EMPLOYED European lady, good tenant & good neighbor seeks small Carmel apartment or studio. Local references. Please call 625-0555 days, 625-1912 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING female student desires to rent room in family home near MPC. Part time use, no kitchen necessary. 659-2531.

LANDSCAPER WITH FAMILY looking for house to rent in Carmel Valley area. References. 624-3485.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, looking for long-term rental in Carmel/Pacific Grove. No pets, non-smoker, excellent local references. Up to \$500. Day after 9:30 a.m. 625-1020 Colleen or 373-5014 evenings.

RENTAL WANTED, Single, employed female, cottage or studio, references. 625-0363.

AM SINGLE, self employed. Have the best of references. Non-smoker. Could be watch dog if you have guest cottage. 375-4598.

Real Estate For Sale

TEN ACRES above Gorda. Great owner financing. Call Amelia Tognazzini, agent, San Simeon Realty — evenings 805-995-3753.

TINKERBELL, Story-book cottage English Tudor style, with all redwood open beam ceiling, totally remodeled kitchen, on a lovely over-sized oak studded lot. South of Ocean Avenue, three level blocks to town. Owner financed for 10 years at 14%. \$275,000. San Carlos Agency (408) 624-3846.

Real Estate For Sale

\$65,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. Located in the Carmel Highlands. Lovely new 4 bedroom, 3 bath — 2 bedroom, 2 bath houses, ocean view, over 1/2 acre, private beach access, trades accepted. \$435,000/\$335,000. B & B Realty (408) 629-3838.

RETIREMENT HOME in Northumberland, England. Three years old, two-bedroom, brick bungalow. Central heat, detached garage, gardens. SWAP for similar in Pine Cone area or could purchase. Write, 10 Lotus Close, Chapel Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne, NE5 1XB, England.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Three-bedroom older home w/detached three-car garage and enclosed, covered patio. Large corner lot. Call 1-258-4287. \$150,000 or best offer.

SANTA BARBARA, dynamic new \$400,000 home. Will consider lot or house in partial trade. 624-4580.

For Rent

CARMEL/HIGH MEADOW — custom home with breathtaking view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level, plus complete in-law suite on lower level. \$1,500 per month. 415-854-2778 owner/agent.

CARMEL — WALK TO TOWN — small studio. Utilities included. \$295/month. Vintage Realty 624-2930.

LEASE-OPTION — magnificent brand new Carmel Valley ranch home. 1900 sq. ft. \$1,500 monthly/option to purchase available with large, low interest assumable loan. William Ashby, owner/agent. 649-3631.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den. Walk to town. \$1,000/month, \$1,000 deposit, 6 mon. lease. Catlin Real Estate 372-0438.

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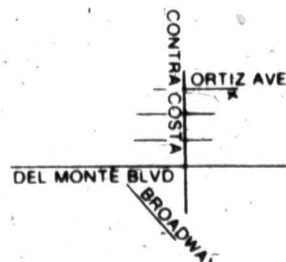
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Time saving deluxe laundry service. We wash, dry and fold your laundry... Fast, using only the highest quality washing products and extra special care. Shirts on hangers, all for only 65c a pound. Same-day service. DiMaggio's Norge Cleaners and Laundry, 124 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 375-6113.

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967



Painting

CARMEL PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Exquisite work at reasonable rates. Free estimates and references. Call Dean 624-6477.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Quality work at reasonable rates, with a written guarantee. Licensed, Insurance, Bonded. Free Estimates. 375-9945.

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1290

Piano Tuning

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE
Feeling a little flat... or sharp? Bring more harmony to your home! Tuning, repairing, rebuilding... condition analysis. Russ Toutjian (third generation family profession). 646-9284

Sewing

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS
Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service 624-4443

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER

Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs. Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539

Watch and Clock Repair

Swiss-trained expert with 23 years experience. He's new on our staff and at your service. Henry Corbat Swiss Jeweler. Certified Gemologist. San Carlos and 5th, Carmel 624-5621.

Classified ads get results!

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct public hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, January 27, 1982 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 81-58

USE PERMIT

Jay Jay Shapiro/Edna Kessler
Rio Road bet. Ridgewood & Ladera

Block 3, lots 12 & 13
Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a lot line adjustment. Application being considered under Section 1341.3(r) 2 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-1

USE PERMIT

Chandler/Wollenburg/Raggett
N/S Ocean bet. San Carlos & Mission

Block 70, lots 5, 6, 7
Consideration of an application for a use permit to amend Use Permit B.A. 81-28 to allow for the sale of sandwiches, salads, and hot meals. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1306.2m of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-2

USE PERMIT

Dr. Glenn Frieder
W/S Junipero bet. 4th & 5th

Block 49, lots pt/21, 22, 23
Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a chiropractor's office in the R-4 District. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1309.52cc of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-3

USE PERMIT

Ronald Garren
S/S Ocean bet. Monte Verde & Lincoln

Block 74, lots pt/1 & 2
Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a delicatessen. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1306.2m of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-4

VARIANCE

Harold & Dorothy Lillard
E/S Dolores bet. 13th & Santa Lucia

Block 143, lots S 1/2 6, N 1/2 8
Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 1341.2a1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-5

VARIANCE

Selden W. Smith
NW corner Camino Real & 13th

Block CC, lots 17 & 19
Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 1341.2a1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-6

VARIANCE

Mrs. Lloyd Nordstrom
E/S Scenic bet. 10th & 11th

Block A-3, lots pt/4 & 5
Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for parking in the side yard setback. Application being considered under Section 1341.2e of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 82-7

VARIANCE

Madeline L. Swanson
E/S Junipero bet. 11th & 12th

Block 128, lot 5
Consideration of an application for a variance to eliminate required parking. Application being considered under Section 1341.2h of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Board

Date: January 4, 1982
Date of Publication:
Jan. 7, 1982 (105)

LUMBER CAME FROM AUSTRALIA

Lumber for the Gordon House, on Pierce St. along Monterey's Path of History, was milled in Australia, shipped to England and re-shipped around the Horn to Monterey. Built in 1849-50, it was one of the first frame houses in California. Its owner did not trust adobe as a building material, but did follow the simple lines of existing houses made of the clay bricks.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, January 20, 1982 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matter:

An ordinance amending Part X of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, thereby regulating the consumption of water in the city.

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Commission

Date: Jan. 4, 1982
Date of Publication:
Jan. 7, 1982 (104)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, January 20, 1982 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matter:

An ordinance amending the regulation of display cases and signs.

PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Commission

Date: Jan. 4, 1982
Date of Publication:
Jan. 7, 1982 (104)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND CLAIMANTS
TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS OF MARTEC RESEARCH CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION:

NOTICE is hereby given that proceedings have been commenced for winding up and dissolution of MARTEC RESEARCH CORPORATION and that the above-entitled court has assumed jurisdiction over such proceedings.

Pursuant to an order by the court dated December 24, 1981, all claims and demands against the aforementioned corporation, whether due or not yet due, contingent, unliquidated, or sounding only in damages must be filed with proof thereof with JOEL R. SMOLEN, c/o Horan, Lloyd and Karachale, Inc., P.O. Box 3350, Monterey, California, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, which is January 7, 1982.

Any creditor and claimant may be barred from participation in any distribution of the general assets of the aforementioned corporation if they fail to make and present claims and proofs within the time directed by the court.

MARTEC CORPORATION

By JOEL SMOLEN
Date of Publication:
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1982 (PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5595-08
The following persons are doing business as: LIMOUSINE D'ELEGANCE, P.O. Box W, Carmel, CA 93921.

LAUB OVERSEAS CORP., P.O. Box W, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by a corporation.

DAVID L. GORDON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1981; Jan. 7, 1982 (PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-602-22
The following persons are doing business as: THE MOLE HOLE, 5th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.

R & J BAILEY, INC., 5th & San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by a corporation.

ROBERT W. BAILEY, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Dec. 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1982 (PC 1236)

RODNEY M. KLEMAN, ATTY. AT LAW

1201 Ninth Street, P.O. Box 3024
Monterey, California 93942
Telephone: 648-8211
Attorney for Plaintiff
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY-PENINSULA JUDICIAL DISTRICT
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940

Plaintiff: EUMIG U.S.A. INC.
Defendant: SCOTT B. APPLEBY, III, Individually and fdba AUDIO COMPONENTS OF CARMEL, AND DOES I-X, inclusive
Case No. 32426

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.
Dated: Nov. 23, 1981

J. WHITE,

Deputy

Dates of Publication:
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 (PC 103)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(CARMEL VALLEY AREA)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing to consider the consistency of the proposed Carmel Valley Road/Robinson Canyon Road intersection with the Monterey County General Plan, the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held January 13, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY

PLANNING COMMISSION

E. W. DE MARS,
Secretary
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
Jan. 7, 1982 (PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5600-13
The following persons are doing business as: FORM & FUNCTION, 2 Copa Del Oro, Monterey, CA 93940.

LYNN CARROLL, 560 Dry Creek Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
JOYCE KURTZ, 2 Copa Del Oro, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

LYNN CARROLL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Dec. 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1982 (PC 1241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5600-23
The following persons are doing business as: THE PEARLMAN COMPANY, P.O. Box 4033, 2nd Ave. near Mission, Carmel, CA 93921.

BARRY S. PEARLMAN, P.O. Box 4033, Carmel, CA 93921.
SUSAN Q. PEARLMAN, P.O. Box 4033, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

BARRY S. PEARLMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk
Date of Publication:
Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5614-05

The following persons are doing business as: GOOSEBUMPS, Lincoln & Fifth, N.E. corner, P.O. Box 2392, Carmel, CA 93921.

MELISSA LYNN JULIEN, Lincoln & Fifth, N.E. corner, P.O. Box 2392, Carmel, CA, 93921 and DANIEL FERNAND JULIEN, Lincoln & Fifth, N.E. corner, P.O. Box 2392, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

MELISSA JULIEN

DANIEL JULIEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 22, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1982 (PC 1237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5606-17

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS, 19 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

PETER STEWART PATTIE, Box 341, 33 Holman Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

PETER S. PATTIE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 1982 (PC 122*)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5608-04

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL TRADING COMPANY, The GWS Commercial Building, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

THE PEPPERCORN, P.O. Box 3577, Carmel, California, 93921, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

DONALD G. SEYDEL

The Peppercorn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5608-12

The following persons are doing business as: SUNSHINE DAYCARE, 28 Camino de Travesia, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

VALERIE MARION WEBER, 28 Camino De Travesia, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

LINDA SUSAN OCAMPO, 1 Holman Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

VALERIE WEBER

LINDA S. OCAMPO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5608-03

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL TRADING COMPANY, The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

THE PEPPERCORN, P.O. Box 3577, Carmel, California, 93921, a California corporation; THE PEWTER SHOP, INC., The Barnyard, Suite 30638, Carmel, California 93923, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

DONALD G. SEYDEL

The Peppercorn,

General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1223)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 81-768

On January 28, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. The Foreclosure Company, Inc. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Clair M. Wachter and Lor Wachter, and recorded April 7, 1980 as instrument no. G 13078, in book 1401, page 125 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 21, 1981 as instrument no. G 17993, in book 1483, page 28, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, cashier's check or certified check (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Founders Title Insurance Company main entrance 850 Munras Avenue, Monterey, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed and now held it under said Deed of Trust in the property situation in said County and State described as:

An undivided one half interest in that certain lot described as APN 9-143-3, located at the northeast corner of the intersection of First and Lobos Streets, Carmel, Ca. containing approximately 4000 square feet. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Douglas K. Dusenbury, P.O. Box 5944, Carmel, California 93921.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$21,269.63, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale:

Trustee's fees and expenses \$1,235.59

THE FORECLOSURE COMPANY, INC., as Trustee, to SHAROL LANG - Foreclosure Officer, 2215 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, Ca 95008.

408-377-8872 or 377-8862

Dated December 30, 1981

Date of Publication: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1982 (PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5607-15

The following persons are doing business as: MID-VALLEY MEDICAL BUILDING, 27875 Berkeley Drive, Carmel, California 93923.

LOUISE OWYANG, 1145 Wellington Street, Oakland, CA 94602, JAMES D. JACOBITZ, M.D., INC., a California corporation, 400 29th Street, Oakland, California 94609.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

LOUISE OWYANG

JAMES D. JACOBITZ, M.D.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Dec. 24, 31, 1981, Jan. 7, 14, 1982 (PC 1224)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

Real Estate Marketplace

CARMEL • CARMEL VALLEY

PEBBLE BEACH • COAST

PEBBLE BEACH NEAR THE LODGE

5 bedrooms, 5 baths, plus detached guest apartment and bath. Carmel Stone exterior with tile roof. 20' x 30' studio with very high ceiling. This is a great home for entertaining. \$995,000.

3 BRS, PEBBLE BEACH

An architect-designed French Provincial that has been immaculately maintained. Fireplaces in living room and library. 3 private bedroom suites with baths. Large decks face south, and the garden is almost maintenance-free. Outstanding value at \$495,000.

ROCKY CREEK RANCH, BREATHTAKING VIEWS SOUTH OF CARMEL

On a clear day you can almost see forever to Santa Cruz in the distance, to Bixby Bridge in the foreground, to the mountains looking eastward. Outstanding vegetation. Many good, level sites, including a 100-acre meadow. Rocky Creek touches one property corner. \$2,000,000 with terms open.

**CARMEL REALTY
COMPANY**

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

Burchell Realty

JUST LISTED

OVER 5 ACRES ON VIEJO ROAD IN PRESTIGIOUS JACK PEAK. MAJESTIC OAKS, GENTLE SLOPING GROUND. A VIEW OF THE OCEAN, SERENITY AND QUIET TRANQUILITY PREVAIL PLUS LOTS OF PRIVACY. PRICED AT \$325,000.

CARMEL

A DELIGHTFUL ELEGANT HOME THAT WAS BUILT FOR OUTDOOR AND INDOOR ENTERTAINING. BOASTS A MAMMOTH LIVING ROOM WITH A GORGEOUS FIREPLACE, MODERN SUNNY KITCHEN, 4 GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, 2800 SQUARE FEET, A LARGE LOT, (90 x 125) WITH A VERY PRETTY PATIO AND A FABULOUS LANDSCAPED YARD WITH A GREEN HOUSE. PRICED AT \$465,000.

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

PINE CONE REAL ESTATE ADS SELL



Carmel Point ELEGANT SEASHORE VILLA WITH VIEWS

1 Block to Beach
3 Beds., 3 BA.,
Huge Living Rm, Beam
Ceiling, Gorgeous Tiles,
Hardwood Throughout.
Sunny Walled Garden

367,000

Brokers Invited
624-1276



CARMEL

WE ADORE THIS LISTING! Warmth, the very essence of Carmel, is expertly preserved in this newly rebuilt residence. Exquisite attention to detail in pine and parquet floors, French doors, brass hardware, open beam ceilings, multi-paned windows, Jenn-air built-ins, skylights. Three bedrooms, three baths, including 2nd story master suite with ocean view. Close to town location makes this an ideal renter, weekender or family home. A must see. \$245,000.00



CARMEL VALLEY

IN PRIME CARMEL VALLEY AREA, a lovely estate-like 1.6 acres amid ancient oaks is the setting for this comfortable family home. Four bedrooms; three baths; new family room and study; plenty of room for indoor/outdoor country living, including horses. Fantastic add-on potential. Close to schools and shopping. Negotiable financing. \$299,500.00



FOURATT REAL ESTATE

Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over a generation.

Ocean & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

Or write: Post Office Box K, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel
625-4242

JANUARY PROPERTY DELIGHTS

VIEWS-VIEWS-and MORE VIEWS. From this 4 bedroom, 4½ bath home in Hatton Fields. Constructed by Hugh Comstock of Post-adobe design in part with lovely sunny enclosed patio, security door, huge living room, and dining room. Two level construction permits guest usage of two bedrooms and baths apart from main level. \$375,000.

HIGHLAND VIEWS. Not on the shores of Loch Ness but just a wee bit above the shores of the Mare Pacificum. Features 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths and views of parts of Japan from this Carmel Highlands beauty. \$390,000.

INEXPENSIVE DELIGHT. You can't hardly find no more, no how, a house of this dimension for this lowdown price. MPCC living featuring 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, living room, double garage, 2½ baths, outside entrance. All for only \$225,000.

CONDOS HERE AND THERE. Above Carmel in the High Meadow is this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with sylvan views. Access to tennis and to a pool. Parking structure. \$209,000. For a lot less, we'll give you this neat one bedroom, one bath unit at mid-Carmel Valley, adjacent and convenient to the shopping center. Great assumable loan plus some owner carryback. Can't beat the price — \$112,950.

SAUSALITO TRADE, ANYONE? We have a three bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. feet home high above town with water views toward Tiburon and Belvedere. ½rd acre lot so you can expand. Owner would like to exchange into a smaller Carmel home.

**CATLIN
ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
MISSION NEAR SEVENTH-CARMEL**

CARMEL

SOPHISTICATED NEW HOME IN HEART OF CARMEL; beautiful redwood construction with a serene and elegant feeling. Ocean views through towering pines and cypress. Two bedrooms, including master suite with large sitting room; two baths; luxury carpeting and appointments; open beam ceilings; skylights; formal dining room. Elevator access to all three floors. An exciting listing. \$395,000.00



CARMEL VALLEY

GLORIOUS OCEAN, PT. LOBOS, FISH RANCH VIEWS from this 1¼ acre property in prestigious Rancho Rio Vista. A recently remodeled 3400 sq. ft. family home. Four bedrooms; three baths; stuido with 12 ft. windows; gourmet kitchen; redwood beam ceilings; 1100 sq. ft. decking; three fireplaces. And a huge backyard with room for pool and tennis court. Valley sunshine and space, yet close to Carmel. Creative terms. \$379,000.00





Pebble Beach Condominium

AT OCEAN PINES

Breathtaking Ocean Views.

Three bedroom, two bath. Well designed unit complete in every detail, FULLY FURNISHED. Exceptional financing available. Exclusive listing, shown by appointment only. \$245,000.

625-3500
Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH

CARMEL VALLEY
Oak-studded 1/2 acre of total privacy with green pastoral views of the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths like new. \$495,000.

HATTON FIELDS
Private & secluded on 5/6th of an acre. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Guest quarters with separate entrance. 3750 sq. ft. \$398,000.

PACIFIC GROVE
Delightfully renovated with quality material and craftsmanship. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers care-free living and breath taking views. \$269,500.

Donna Dougherty
Real Estate
Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel
 625-1113

OCEAN VIEW LOT
Close to Ocean, approximately 1/2 acre in area of fine homes. Easily buildable, owner anxious to trade or sale. Asking \$160,000.

Scenic Real Estate
Margaret Miller
P.O. Box 7136, Carmel CA 93921
408-624-6551

Open House Sun. 1-4
3025 Stevenson Dr., Pebble Beach
With Golf Course Frontage

Near New custom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. (on second fairway of Shore Course). Huge deck, Gourmet Kitchen, Beam Ceilings. (11% First) and Attractive Secondary Financing. An Outstanding Value at \$310,000.

Tom Redfern
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores
P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Office (408) 625-5200
Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges

PRIME VALUES FOR 1982

Sea Vistas

AMAZING SEA VIEWS

The magnificent views over carefully sculptured trees form a heavenly setting for this custom-crafted home of incredible quality nestled in magnificent Carmel Highlands . . . deck and all rooms afford expansive white and blue water views. Fireplaces warm the paneled library, master bedroom, living room and downstairs family room. Formal and casual dining rooms are generously sized and a Carmel stone wine cellar serves the gourmet facilities. A very formal home, elegantly appointed with carved moldings and dramatic window treatments, set on a private minimal-care acre with security precautions . . . offered at \$1,200,000. 625-0300.

SEA VIEW AERIE

This is a fabulous value in a large Carmel Highlands home, set atop a knoll with maximum privacy and view orientation. Light and airy throughout, there is a stained glass window in the entry which opens to very high cathedral beams in the main living area, magnificent fireplace in large living room with fabulous sea views, formal dining, deluxe gourmet center, four bedrooms, four and a half baths with some sleeping quarters and family room on downstairs level. Separate from the home across a wide expanse of view decking is the recreation room, glassed on two sides for maximum view, with its hot tub and ample space for entertaining. A superb value at \$500,000. 625-0300.

SPECTACULAR VISTAS

Across the canyon treetops to the sea . . . you are on top of the world looking out over a dramatic ocean domain when you live in this superb two-level home designed to take full advantage of the views. This elegant retreat is designed with large living room with fireplace off the spacious entry, formal dining room with corner view windows, deluxe kitchen with casual dining, splendid master suite plus library or guest suite. Connected by means of a beautiful circular staircase is the family room with fireplace and additional sleeping quarters. View decks extend the length of the home . . . 3600 square feet of charming decor, priced at \$595,000. 625-0300.

STYLE, PLANNING & VIEWS

Secluded atop a private knoll is this premium quality home with superb utilization of skylights, spatial planning and monochromatic texturing in the serene decor. The copper hooded fireplace of Santa Maria stone is the focal point of the view living room which opens to delightful sea vista dining served by a step-saver kitchen. Two large bedrooms with private tiled baths are augmented by a den with extra storage . . . view master suite has the pale wood walls characteristic of the home plus brickwork to add depth, a dias for the king-sized bed and an enormous closet. A joy at \$415,000. 625-0300.

The Valley

NEAR THE VILLAGE

Set on over an acre with beautiful Valley vistas, this dramatic view home is immaculate inside and out with easy care grounds. There are four spacious bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, large living room with floor-to-ceiling view windows and beautiful fireplace, finished double garage, Atlas swimming pool with cover and equipment and a jacuzzi corner. Light and airy home at the quiet end of a cul-de-sac . . . the pool area is wonderful for entertaining! Priced at just \$398,000. 625-0300.

STORYBOOK COTTAGE

An ancient gnarled tree stands sentinel in the quiet rural lane leading to this charming home located near Carmel Valley Village. This two-bedroom, two-bath home is hand-constructed of open-beam Oregon red cedar, Canadian cedar, oak and pine with a river rock face and unique redwood-framed windows of stained, leaded glass. There is a river rock fireplace with brass heat vents, and a complete custom kitchen with all brass hardware is a delight. The large river rock spa with six jets is heated almost year-round by solar panels. Views are to the foothills of the magnificent Santa Lucias. One-of-a-kind at \$250,000. 625-0300.

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The Forest

FAN SHELL BEACH

A spectacular panorama of white-water views highlights this home set high on 1.5 acre on 17 Mile Drive overlooking Fan Shell Beach and the fairways of famed Cypress Point Golf Course. Every room captures the most extraordinary views: tiled entry, family room warmed by fireplace and hearth forming one wall. A solarium/gallery opens to bedroom wing, and there's a den suitable for fourth bedroom. Sturdily constructed of redwood, this special property offers unlimited potential. \$925,000 . . . call 625-4111 today!

ESTATE NEAR LODGE

Regally ensconced above 17 Mile Drive near The Lodge . . . capturing a vista of the sea above the treetops . . . a 2.5 acre estate offering the amenities desired for privileged living. The manor encompasses 7000 square feet of elegantly apportioned living space . . . capacious party room, walnut-paneled library, gourmet kitchen, three bedroom suites including luxurious master with two baths and spacious dressing room, workshop, even a dog kennel! Further comfort and creative options are found in the separate guest house with bedroom, sitting room and bath. Opening onto a plantation-vista slate patio, the colonnaded rear facade looks out to terraced lawns, greenbelt and a small lake. \$2,500,000. 625-4111.

BARGAIN NEAR SEA

Privately sheltered behind tall ivy-covered fencing in Country Club area of more expensive homes, near ocean and golf, is this three bedroom, two bath home with charm and potential. There's a large, fully fenced yard, beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with all appliances, and the spacious living room is open and light, in a garden-like setting windows overlooking lush grass and foliage. Immaculate and priced to sell now! \$215,000 . . . call 625-4111 today!

BAY VIEW CONDOMINIUMS

Experience the breathtaking views from the only new condominiums within the guarded gates of Pebble Beach, "Shepherd's Knoll" . . . nestled in the forest high above Monterey Bay! Set in the middle of its own twenty acres, the complex is surrounded by over thirty acres of totally undisturbed forest which has been permanently dedicated as a natural preserve. Appealing floor plans range in size from 1500 to 3000 square feet, and the many desirable features will please you: view decks, wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars, lofts, deluxe appliances, luxurious baths, complete and separate kitchens! Ideal for year round or vacation living . . . and LONG-TERM FINANCING AT 13-7/8% APR is offered! Visit our beautiful model open daily. Enter Highway One gate and follow 17 Mile Drive or call 624-8564 for more information.

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Carmel, CA 93921

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FAWN COURT — MID VALLEY

Located in one of Mid Valley's finest neighborhoods, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a completely level 1 acre parcel which is already fenced and corralled for 2 horses. Lovely used brick courtyard opens up to a formal entry, from there open beam ceilings accentuate the sunken living room and dining room. Off the master bedroom is a secluded garden with hot tub. Asking \$285,000. Call us today to see.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY ACREAGE

80 ACRES: Ideal for rural residential and agricultural uses. \$165,000.

40 ACRES: Beautiful homesite, sweeping views and privacy. \$78,000.

Both parcels have easy access from the Carmel Valley and Jamesburg Roads, Unspoiled views, fresh air, clear skies and ideal climate. Privacy without isolation.



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CARMEL

\$195,000 - NE corner of 6th and Carpenter. Two spacious bedrooms and a separate dining room. The living room is 17x22 and has mellowed redwood walls and high ceilings. Owners offer very attractive terms.

\$249,500 - SW corner of Casanova and 9th - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. High ceilings and hardwood floors. Great location. Owners will finance.

\$250,000 - One of the most charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Carmel. Large living room with high ceilings opening to a private patio filled with flowers and shrubs.

\$275,000 - Fascinating 3 bedroom, 3 bath split level with window walls facing the forest. Modern in design with lots of decks. Living and dining areas around cozy central fireplace. Located in Carmel Woods. Excellent financing available.

\$275,000 - Carmel Knolls - Like new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home on one level with lovely Valley views. Gourmet kitchen with adjoining family room. Enclosed courtyard with well planned landscaping and fountains.

\$419,000 - One of the finest custom-built 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Carmel, located in a choice block of homes south of Ocean, an easy walk to town and beach. Built around a garden, each room is huge and the floor plan is excellent. Double attached garage.

Sallie and George Conn, Realtors

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CARMEL

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Block to Beach 3 BR 3 Ba. Sauna Sunny Private Patio, Block to Bus
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Split Level Bldg. Site Underground Utilities at Street Cul de Sac
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the first year.



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**Herma S.
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Thru the Pines of white beaches during the day and
diamond-like lights at night. Located high on a hill in
beautiful Monterey, featuring vaulted ceilings and a
gourmet kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood-
burning fireplace with gas jet in living room. Easy
care living for only \$165,000. 624-0176.

CARMEL VALLEY VIEWS!

Unique living in Sunny Carmel Valley with this Ar-
chitecturally designed home. Exceptional view of
mountains from front windows, and Carmel River in
rear. Many skylights in soaring ceilings in living
room, kitchen, baths and master bedroom. All the
amenities one could desire for only \$475,000.
625-3300.



THE VIEWS WILL REMIND YOU OF MONTE CARLO!

This magnificent 5 year old home in the most presti-
gious Alta Mesa area of Monterey offers spectacular
views across Monterey Bay from almost every win-
dow. PLUS, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths in a most luxurious
setting. Included is a large game room, TV room, as
well as a large living room and family room, plus a
formal dining room and wine cellar. Offered at
\$450,000. Owner financing available. 625-3300.

LOOK TO THE SEA...

Spacious, special 3 bedroom, 2 bath — 1850 square
foot unit. Excellent floor plan with custom tiled entry
way, quality drapes and floor covering. Includes a
large wet bar, cozy fireplace to accommodate those
who live and entertain on a grand scale or for those
who cherish privacy. A "Crown Unit" of Ocean-
pines that commands a sweeping view from living
room and master bedroom areas of the sea and Del
Monte forest. Owner will exchange for a large boat,
exotic cars or other real estate (preferably on Long
Island near Hampton Bays area). In addition, ap-
proximately \$142,000 at 10.75% assumable loan
available, on this condo, plus owner may carry a
second, wrap or other. Submit all offers. Offered for
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DON'T MISS ANOTHER DAY OF JANUARY \$2!!!!

JUST LISTED OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL BAY, FAMOUS MISSION, AND RE-KNOWN FISH RANCH, ON 1/2 ACRE COMPLETE WITH ELEGANT FRONT COURTYARD, CARP POOL, TERRACED AND FORMAL ROSE GARDENS, THIS SENSATIONALLY LOVELY PROPERTY ENJOYS IT ALL!!! 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, OCEAN VIEW DINING AREA AND KITCHEN, VIEW PATIOS, A MASTER BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE AND SUPERBLY APPOINTED BATH COMPLETE WITH PRIVATE ENCLOSED GARDEN! WOW! A FANTASTIC BUY AT \$350,000 AND OWNER WILL CARRY FIRST! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

\$350,000!

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**All Pebble Beach — All Prime
Newly Listed**

Enjoy Crosby and U.S. Open in 1982 in this very special hacienda-styled home. A completely updated, three bedroom, 2 bath, tiled roof Spanish "casa" reflecting all the charm and warmth of its past. The kitchen however, is totally remodeled and a perfect example of today's efficiency. In addition to the main house, there is a GUEST COTTAGE consisting of a living room, bedroom, bath, and kitchen, all surrounded by exquisitely landscaped grounds. With the possibility of an added "crow's nest," superb ocean views would be yours. This property is a very short stroll to the ocean, at Pt. Joe, and a block to the golf course. Selling at \$299,000.

or

This fine 60-year-old Spanish classic has been silent witness to many transformations in Del Monte Forest, yet its original character remains intact: plaster walls, hardwood floors, atrium, oversized formal living room with brick hooded fireplace, formal dining room. Brick and wrought iron fencing, and beautiful landscaping lend privacy and grace to this most unusual 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. \$400,000, and price includes a legal adjoining lot which may be purchased separately.

or

Golf cart distance to Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this three bedroom two bath home is available for immediate occupancy. a modern kitchen, a fir paneled living room complete with beautiful fireplace, and an oak-studded setting lend a warm feeling to this shuttered home on a sunny corner lot. \$239,000 with most flexible owner-assisted financing.

or

A sunny, one-plus acre lot — all usable — holds a four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home designed for maximum privacy from the road. Perfect for family living or executive getaway, formal or casual entertaining. Triple garage. Move in and ADD your tennis court at leisure. \$510,000. Owner will consider suitable land as part of purchase price.

or

**Build Your Dream Home
In Pebble Beach**

Choose wooded site with mountain views at \$107,000 with owner financing and subordination, or a special corner lot with views toward the ocean at \$139,500.

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In the sunny part of town - very private with one-half acre lot. Very comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. large living room with formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open beams and skylights. Front and rear patios. Now offered at \$227,000 with large assumable loan and owner will assist with financing.

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Donut shop. Located in busy area of Monterey. Same location for 12 years. Great for family and room for expansion.

Carmel Plaza — Good foot traffic area with established financial record. Two shops, both realistically priced.

Downtown Carmel — Finest gift and home furnishings. Street level and in full view. Owners retiring. Excellent lease assumption.

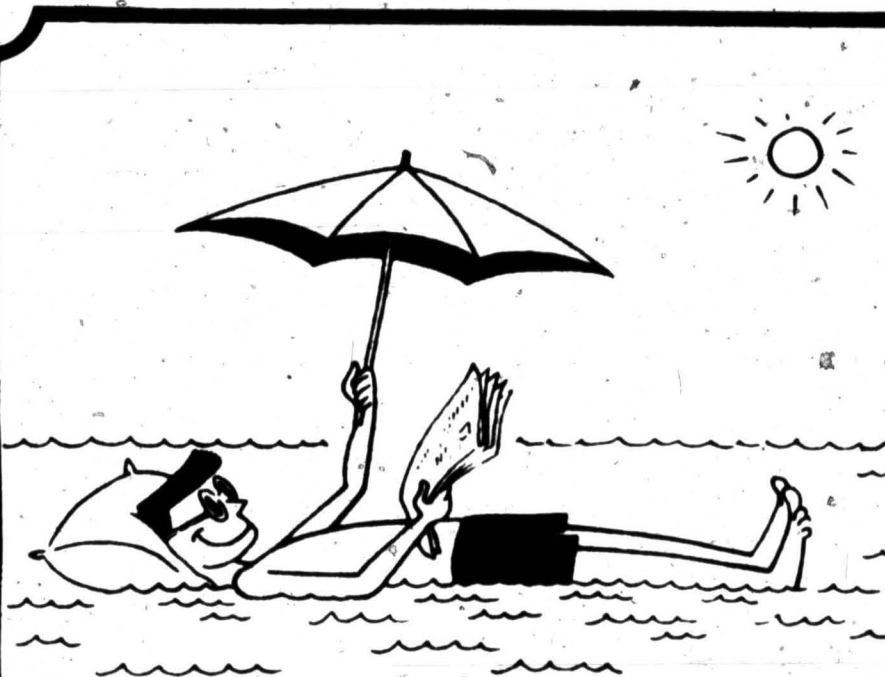
Carmel Valley — Health Food Store - only one located in Valley. In business for over 10 years. Good established clientele. Call for appt. to see.

Barnyard — T shirt shop for sale. Great business for owner-operator. Shows good rate of return.

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SCENIC ROAD — The ultimate Carmel address, with three bedrooms, two baths. Wonderful patios for outdoor living on a street-to-street lot. \$610,000.

CARMEL WOODS — "Falconhurst" is a whimsical home with lots of wood, glass and marble surrounded by pines, a one-of-a-kind live-in fantasy. Great terms. \$259,000.

CARMEL WOODS — Watch the sun set over the Pacific from this immaculate two bedroom, two bath home on 1/4 acre. Completely remodeled, and better than new. \$329,000.

CARMEL — New on the market, sturdy small home with fireplace, one bedroom, two baths, move-in condition. \$157,500.

CARMEL CONDOS — We have TWO prime units both recently upgraded with fresh paint and new carpet and right in town. \$195,000 & 197,000.

FOREST AVENUE — Just south of Ocean with mature oaks, richly decorated two bedroom, two bath home with sunny exposure. Excellent assumable financing. \$265,000.



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

\$325,000

FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM —

At the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a den.

\$344,000

98.55 Acres in Cachagua

★ Ranch Vineyard or Subdivide ★
Panoramic mountain views, abundant trees with privacy and seclusion.

\$349,500

ALTA MESA CIRCLE

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub, in the Monterey sunbelt, on a fully fenced 1/2 acre plus lot. Call for an appointment to view.

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FABULOUS BIG SUR

SYCAMORE CANYON — On the road to Pfeiffer Beach, charming home with river rock fireplace on 7 acres with dependable water. Good assumable loan and owner may carry a second. \$180,000.

GARRAPATA CANYON — Just completed hide-away with copper sinks, redwood shower/sauna, oak floors. Flexible financing. \$149,500.

GARRAPATA CANYON — On the creek, surrounded by redwoods, cute cabin with hot tub. \$105,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON — 1.18 acre building site on Rocky Creek. Possible owner financing. \$51,000.

CARMEL POINT — Half-timbered nearly new home with studio loft, Jenn-aire kitchen, separate heating systems for upstairs & the downstairs apartment. \$390,000.

CARMEL SOUTH-OF-OCEAN — means a nearly level walk to the Village, or an easy walk to the Beach. Two bedrooms & baths, charming living room with large oak mantled fireplace. \$325,000 with some owner financing.

PEBBLE BEACH — three-bedroom, two-bath family home, centrally located for convenience with enough isolation for privacy. Good Country Club area on a large cul-de-sac lot. \$237,000.

NEAR YOSEMITE — 100 acre getaway with A-frame cabin and a fish-stocked lake. Owner financing at \$395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Massive oaks decorate the outside, your family graces the inside of this family home filled with amenities, all on more than an acre. \$370,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — High in Tierra Grande, with wonderful views of the Valley floor and background hills, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Privacy for \$225,000.

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CHRISTOPHER BOCK



A French Country House in Pebble Beach

This house presents a rather formal facade to the road: long, low profile of cream-colored stucco, punctuated by 5 framed windows, topped by a short roof. A series of carriage lamps adds distinction to the exterior.



The entrance is recessed and brings you into a small reception hall. Directly ahead is the pleasant family room, and beyond it a view of the extensive back yard through a broad dormer window.

The kitchen is at the left, separated by a tiled bar and equipped with many dark wood cabinets, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal and counter top range. Beyond the kitchen is the overhead double garage, safe entry to the house. And, facing front, is the formal dining room.

A right turn from the entrance delivers you into the 16 x 23 living room, which crosses the entire house. A wall-high fireplace of variegated brick occupies the far corner and rises to the "tray" ceiling. Two large windows face front, and sliding glass doors give access to the rear garden. The floors here, and in the dining room and entrance, are beautiful random width oak.



On the other side of the living room is a long wing which crosses the house. At its far end is the master bedroom, a generous chamber more than 15 feet square. Then come two delightfully decorated baths, then 2 other bedrooms. All of these spaces are carpeted.

It's unusual to find such a house (only 3 years old) on such a lot (105 feet wide and 200 feet deep) so close to the Lodge. That is just a little more than 2 winding blocks down the slope, and the polo field is even nearer on the north.

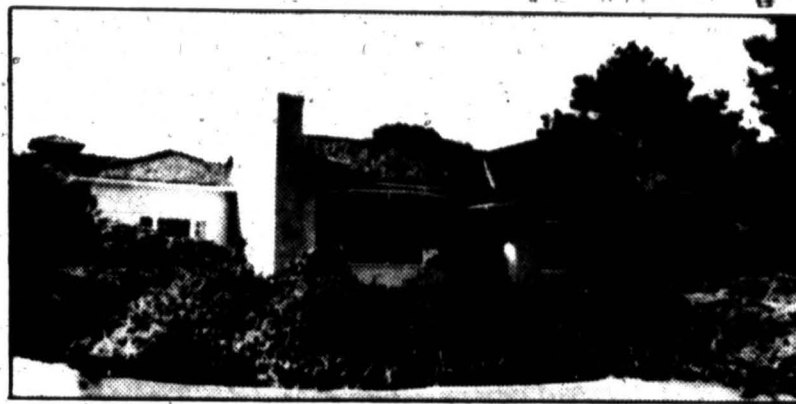
Attractive financing is available, so it won't last long. \$489,000.

Photos by Steve Gann

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
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THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel
real estateTIMELESS
CONTEMPORARY

ELEGANT LIVING within Peter's Gate, one of old Monterey's most prestigious residential areas. This spacious three-bedroom home sits like a jewel amid attractively landscaped gardens, and its large living room offers a splendid view of Monterey Bay through a big bay window. Other features include a formal dining room with imported terrazzo floor, family room, private guesthouse with its own bath, and four-car garage. For those chilly winter nights, there are fireplaces in living room, family room and master bedroom, plus two forced air furnaces. This home has been impeccably maintained and shows great pride of ownership. Now \$495,000.

COLLECTOR'S CHOICE



THIS COZY two-bedroom home is in Carmel . . . it's south of Ocean Avenue . . . it's close to beach and village . . . and it's on a tree-shaded lane with a garden and deck offering a peek of water and Point Lobos. Inside, a spacious living room with handsome stone fireplace and beamed ceiling. Modern kitchen, dining area, two baths. \$330,000.

DREAM HOUSE



AN ADORABLE two-bedroom, two-bath cottage on an OVERSIZED lot at the south edge of Carmel's shopping district, literally within steps of markets, movies and restaurants, and only four level blocks from the post office. A modest gate leads to a secluded garden (you can't believe how private you can be in the heart of Carmel!) where the blue-shingled cottage sits, well back from the street. Inside, what you'd expect — walls of board and batten and vaulted, beamed ceilings. What you might not expect — up-to-date kitchen with tile counters, and two modern bathrooms. Detached garage, too. A rare treasure! \$289,500.

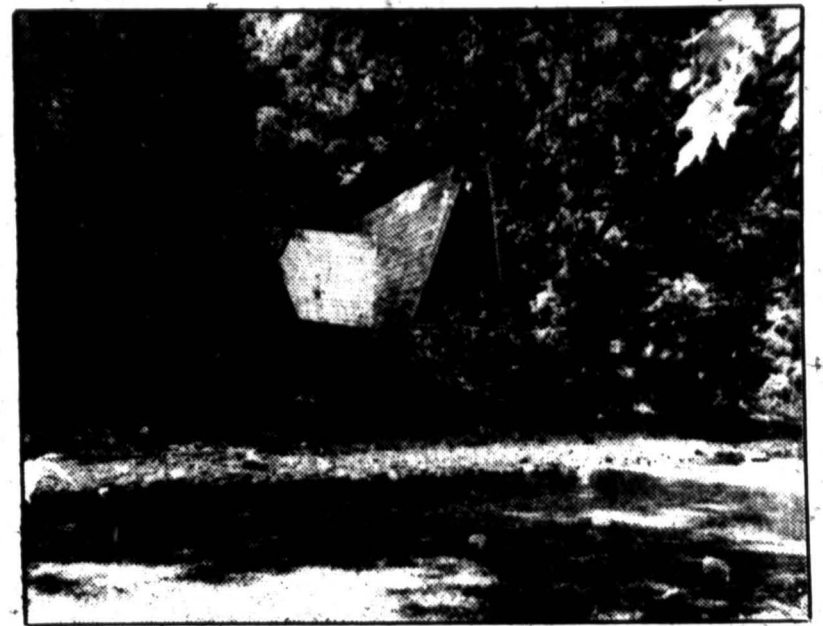
FOXY POCKET

TWO BLOCKS south of Carmel Plaza, a cozy two-bedroom home with den, in a quiet cul-de-sac. This home is surrounded by a private garden which has its own hot tub. Detached garage. \$219,500.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

Big Sur Country



A fisherman's paradise is this redwood, A-frame home constructed by a master craftsman and set amid towering redwoods enhancing a 2.33-acre site on the west bank of the Big Sur River. Expanses of glass soar from floor to two-story-high peak of the cathedral ceiling in the living room with a metal-hooded, boulder fireplace and dining counter open to a kitchen with handcrafted cabinets and modern appliances. A loft bedroom and bath suite atop a spiral staircase and a first-floor sleeping and bath area, also a deck above the stream where steelhead, trout and salmon spawn, are among added attractions. \$195,000.



Panoramic views of mountains sweeping to the sea are enjoyed from this cedar chalet on a 17-acre site in Palo Colorado Canyon, and with a hot tub in the deck extending along one entire, sunny side. Beamed ceilings and paneling of cedar, random plank oak and carpeted floors enhance the interior containing, on the lower level, living room with Franklin fireplace, dining room, custom kitchen, pantry/utility room, two bedrooms and a Victorian bathroom featuring a footed tub, greenhouse window, oak and brass fixtures. A similar bathroom is in the upstairs master bedroom suite with its own deck and a study. A corral, hay storage and tack facilities below the house are added assets. \$290,000.



Atop Garrapata Ridge on a ten-acre site overlooking Rocky Point, this redwood, shake-roofed home featuring fine craftsmanship has miles of magnificent ocean and coastline view. Outside enjoyment of this panorama is provided by five decks and two patios, one with a hot tub, the other with a barbecue. Pleasing placement of glass, beamed wood ceilings, pine plank, brick and tile floors, paneled walls; handcrafted tilework and cabinetry enhance the interior encompassing living/dining area with stone fireplace and serving/breakfast bar opening to a compact kitchen with electric appliances. A bedroom, bathroom with footed tub in a glassed alcove, and a laundry facility increase livableness. \$295,000.

Steve Gann photos



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